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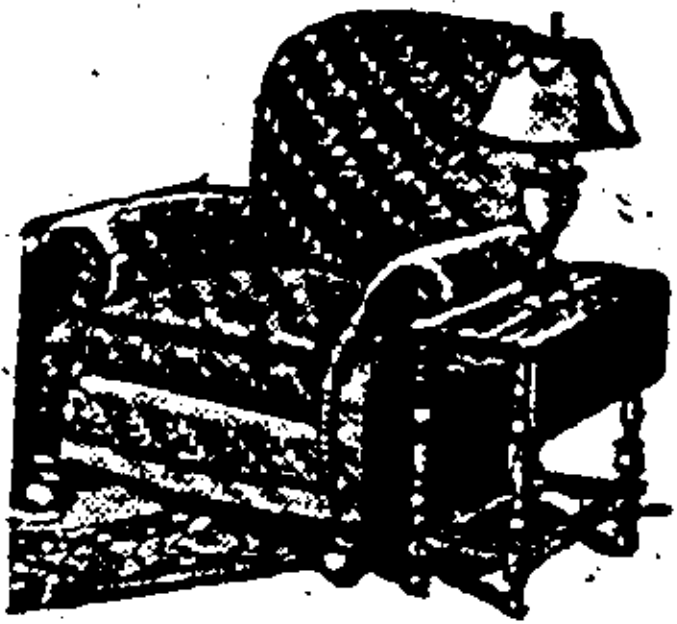
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of January, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau-ma-ti in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	1/4 Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	1/4 Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	1/4 Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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BRIDGE NOTES

Don't Hoard Trumps

The tenacity with which many players hold on to their trumps might well lead to a nonbridge-playing kibitzer to assume that one of the primary objects of the game might be to win the last trick. A defender's trumps should not be one bit more sacred to him than any other of his potential trick-takers.

I have shown, in this column, many hands in which a superabundance of trumps caused a real embarrassment to their owner. To-day I shall analyze a hand that was played in a recent national tournament. It will be seen that a trump-hoarding tendency of the West player resulted in a material swing against him.

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S. Q 10 8
H. J 7 6
D. Q 8 5 4 2
C. K 4

WEST
S. J 5
H. A Q 10 8 2
D. A 7
C. Q 10 8 6

EAST
S. K 9 6 4 3 2
H. None
D. K J 10 6 3
C. 9 7

SOUTH
S. A 7
H. K 9 5 4 3
D. 9
C. A J 5 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 H Pass 2 D
Dbl. 3 C Dbl. 3 H
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

North's two diamond response was, in my opinion, responsible for putting the pair in a ticklish situation. Either two hearts or one no trump would have been better. To the former, South should pass; to the latter, he would bid two clubs and, when taken back to two hearts, would let the contract rest there.

West's first mistake in the play was to open the jack of spades. His partner's double of diamonds should have indicated the ace of diamonds as the safest opening lead. Dummy covered the spade jack with the queen, and East's king went to declarer's ace. A low heart now was toward dummy and West, apparently deciding to hold on to his high honours for dear life, played the eight spot; dummy's jack won and the bad trump situation was revealed by East's discard of a low spade. The king and ace of clubs were played, and a third round ruffed, after which the ten of spades was cashed and followed with the eight of spades, which East covered and on which both declarer and West discarded a diamond. East now led a diamond and declarer ruffed. He then ruffed a fourth round of clubs with dummy's last trump.

At this stage West had nothing left but hearts, so all the declarer had to do was lead a diamond and throw a club on it. West was forced to ruff and, therefore, had to play up to declarer's heart king. In all, the defenders made only four tricks, and the less-than game bid, by virtue of the fulfilled double, gave North and South a vulnerable game.

What a difference if West had not been so penurious with his trumps! Even after the opening lead, the contract should have been set two tricks.

West should have jumped up with his heart-queen and returned the ace and a low heart, cleaning up the dummy in one fell swoop. Declarer would be hard pressed

EXPLANATION OF
TO-DAY'S CARTOON

A Strange Coincidence
Of The Sea

ON December 6, 1917, the outgoing Belgian relief freighter "Imo" crashed into the incoming steamship "Mont Blanc," laden with 4,000 tons of munitions, including 580 tons of TNT, in the harbour of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The result was one of the greatest disasters of the World War. There were more than 5,000 casualties, of which 1,628 were fatal. 20,000 people were rendered homeless and the property damage was estimated at \$50,000,000. The "Imo," which had caused this disaster, struck a rock and sank off the Atlantic Islands on December 6, 1931, on the fourth anniversary of the Halifax disaster.

By ELY CULBERTSON

Don't Hoard Trumps

for his next play. He could, of course, insure his jack of clubs by the simple expedient of playing dummy's club king and spade ten, then ruffing a diamond with the high heart, after which West could be thrown on lead with a heart for the eventual forced lead in clubs. But even this plan would have resulted in a two-trick defeat.

It is, of course, questionable whether the line of play selected by the declarer, namely, leading a low heart up to dummy at the second trick, was the best at his command, but this is not the matter under discussion. The point is that West had a certain opportunity and failed miserably because of his trump hoarding complex.

Amusements

TO-DAY'S GUIDE

AT THE KING'S — "Bullets Or Ballots," with Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Barton MacLane, Frank McHugh. A crime picture that scores in all departments with a story from news headlines. One of the outstanding achievements of Edward G. Robinson.

AT THE QUEEN'S — "A Woman Rebels," with Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall supported by Elizabeth Allen, Donald Crisp and Doris Dudley. A story of love and courage, and the tragic results of a woman's defiance of hide-bound conventions, vividly portrayed.

AT THE ORIENTAL — "Piccadilly Jim," with Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eric Blore, Billie Burke and Robert Benchley. A delightful comedy based on the Wodehouse story, produced with all its droll situations and its smart comedy, Robert Montgomery gives a delightful performance.

AT THE ALHAMBRA — "Dance Band," with Buddy Rogers, June Clyde, Steve Geray, and Richard Hearn. A musical comedy with lavish modern settings, dance band spectacle and lots of lilting music, songs and speciality turns. Numbers written by Mabel Wayne of "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" and "Romans" fame.

AT THE MAJESTIC — "Women Are Trouble," with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice and Paul Kelly. A newspaper story out of the ordinary in every respect and presenting life without exaggeration.

AT THE STAR — "Heart's Desire," with Richard Tauber, Lenora Corbett and Paul Graetz. A complicated theme of blighted love and irresponsible actions, with selections from several Viennese operas as well as a number of modern arias magnificently sung by the great tenor.

COMING PICTURES
"To Mary — With Love," featuring Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, Ian Hunter and Claire Trevor. A love story, gallant and glorious, of two modern sweethearts hiding their hearts and holding back their hurts, romancing lightly yet loving deeply, pronounced as the greatest romance ever brought to the screen. Coming to the Queen's.

"Pepper" — with Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb, Slim Summerville, Dean Jagger and Muriel Roberts. Promised to be the greatest hit in the mischievous Jane Withers' succession of triumphs. Next change at the Alhambra.

"Silly Billies," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. The funniest picture yet produced by these two comedians.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres. (9.52 megacycles).

GRAMOPHONE RECITAL BY THE REV. C. B. SARGENT LONDON BROADCASTS H.E.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. — European Programme.
12.30 p.m. — A Light Concert.
1 p.m. — Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.30 — Military Band Music.
1.50 — Reader Press, Rugby Press.
Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 — Dance Music by Joe Loss and His Orchestra.
2.15 — Close Down.
4.7 p.m. — Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. — Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
7.30 — Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 — Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe (two pianos), with Len Berman (vocal).
Piano Duet —
Rumbas on toast.
Vocal —
Robins and Rases.
Piano Duet —
"Roberta" Selection.
Vocal —
Medley.
Leave the pretty girls alone.
Piano Duet —
"Sweet Adeline" Selection.

Vocal —
I'll bet you tell that to all the boys.
8 p.m. — Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 — The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
A Venetian Barcarolle — Scenade, (arr. Willoughby).
Valse-Suite — Air de Ballet (Origo).
Scenade (Moszkowski).
8.15 — London — "This is England." Talks by representative English people. (3) Driver A. Dart, of the Great Western Railway. Introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.30 — London — The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
8.35 — London — News and Announcements.
9.15 p.m. — Orchestral Overture.
"Carmen" (Bizet) — Prelude to Act 1.
The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
9.20 — From the Studio.
The 2nd of a Second Series of Gramophone Recitals by The Rev. C. B. Sargent.
10 p.m. — London — Big Ben. Gipsy Music, Geiger and His Orchestra, from Claridge's Hotel, London.
10.45 — Variety.
Piano Solo —
Melodies of the Month, No. 20.
Len Green.

Vocal —
I nearly let love go slipping.

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Free — Sam Brown.
Vocal —
There's a new world... like Hatch.

Instrumental —
If you were the only girl in the world
Brian Lawrence and his
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11 p.m. — Close Down.

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 Humphrey Bogart • Frank McHugh
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"LITTLE LORD FAUNTILERROY"

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 HEART AND PAYS WITH ALL HER SOUL!

KATHERINE HEPBURN **JOHN MARSHALL**
"A Woman Rebels"
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 A Radio City Production
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"TO-DAY & TO-MORROW"

RICHARD TAUBER in **"HEART'S DESIRE"**

PAUL HENREID • **KATHERINE KELLY** • **PAUL GRAY**

SENSATIONAL SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS IN LISBON

LISBON, TO-DAY.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS OCCURRED IN THE LISBON CONSULATE OF THE SPANISH NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT, IN THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION BUILDING AND IN THE BROADCASTING HEADQUARTERS OF THE RADIO CLUB OF PORTUGAL LAST NIGHT, CREATING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE, BUT FORTUNATELY RESULTING IN NO FATALITIES.

Evidence points to the probability that the bombs were planted by anarchists according to a well laid plan. Two of the explosions occurred in the Consulate, but as the offices were closed for the night, no one was killed or injured, although the building was seriously damaged.

Fire broke out in the Ministry of Education Building following the explosion there, but was extinguished in a short time. The Radio Station however, was damaged to such an extent that broadcasting will not take place for several days.

Design Of New Stamps

It was intimated in the House of Commons that consultations recently took place with the Fine Art Commission on the general question of the design of the stamp for the new reign.—British Wireless.

WILD WEATHER ROUND BRITAIN: FLOODS AND SNOW

London, To-day.
 Owing to rough seas following a gale during the night, the homeward bound P. and O. liner, Strathaird, from Australia and India could not put into Plymouth to-day.

She went on direct to Tilbury. The Aberdeen lifeboat put out late this afternoon in response to an S.O.S. from the Aberdeen trawler, Strathaird.

The lifeboat is faced with an eight hours' journey in heavy seas before she can reach the trawler. On land, floods are reported from the Midlands and the West Country and snow is lying in many parts.—British Wireless.

SOVIET CRAFT TORPEDOED

Incident Off Coast
Of Spain

Salamanca, To-day.
 The harbour of Almeria to the east of Malaga, was attacked on Wednesday by a squadron of rebel aeroplanes, which dropped numerous bombs.

According to another message received here, a Soviet merchantman was attacked by rebel destroyers off Tarragona. A torpedo fired by one of the destroyers damaged the Soviet-Russian ship so seriously that she was unable to continue her journey.

It is alleged here that the Madrid troops, before evacuating Marbella, murdered about 1,200 inhabitants of that city including many women and children.—Trans-Ocean.

MARTIAL LAW IN CANTON

Rumours Of Threat Of
Disturbances

Canton, To-day.
 Owing to rumours that some disturbances will occur in the eastern suburbs of the city, martial law has been enforced by the Canton Government since midnight of Wednesday.—Our Own Correspondent.

EMPEROR OF CANADA

On completion of her annual overhaul, the Empress of Canada will leave—Talkoo Dock at 10 a.m. and berth at Kowloon Wharf at 11 a.m. to-morrow, prior to sailing for Vancouver and ports at noon on Tuesday.

In view of the fact that the explosions all occurred on the same night and that other occurrences of a similar nature were reported from various towns and villages, the police assume that this marks the beginning of an Anarchist-Communist campaign against the National Government.

FOURTEEN ARRESTS

Fourteen persons have been arrested in the course of Police investigations.

In an interview with the Press, the Portuguese Minister for the Interior, Dr. Mario Pais de Souza, commenting on the bombings, declared that these incidents prove that the Portuguese National Government were right in maintaining that the Spanish civil war was endangering the life of the Portuguese nation.

WAR MINISTRY ALSO

Another serious bombing incident occurred last night in the War Ministry, Lisbon, damage being very considerable. Fire broke out immediately, but the Fire Brigades arrived in time to extinguish the flames before the conflagration had time to spread.

Whether any persons have lost their lives in the explosion is not yet known. Although in Lisbon this new deed of violence has given to unrest, leading political circles in Portugal declare that they do not believe there is any serious danger of an outbreak of a revolution, but that the acts of violence were rather intended as a warning by a numerically small group of Anarchists and Communists groups.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. H. PHILLIPS LEAVES CANTON

Leaving For Home
In Ranpura

Canton, To-day.
 Terminating several years of service here, Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General, left here last night with his younger daughter, Miss Lynette Phillips, for Hong Kong and will sail aboard the s.s. Ranpura for England on Tuesday.

Mr. Phillips will go to Shanghai in August to become Consul-General there.

The Consul, Mr. F. S. Gibbs, is in charge of the British Consulate-General here, pending the arrival of Mr. A. P. Blunt from Manila next month.—Union News.

OTTO NIEMEYER IN NEW YORK

Denies Rumours Of
Special Mission

New York, To-day.
 A denial that he will discuss stabilisation, war debts or a reciprocal trade pact, was made by Sir Otto Niemeyer, Director of the Bank of England, on his arrival here yesterday.

Sir Otto declared that the only purpose of his visit was to discuss the defaults on the bonds of numerous governments, principally of Germany and South American countries, most of which were held by Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

FLOOD DISASTER IN AMERICA

GRAVE PERIL IN
TEN STATES

HAVOC ALREADY ENORMOUS

New York, To-day.
 The flood disaster is rapidly assuming the proportions of a national calamity. Enormous damage has been done and more than ten States are gravely affected, with a peril existing of even more alarming developments.

Heavy rains and the melting snow from mountains have heightened the floods and sharply menace life and property in the East, Central and Western areas of the United States, from the rapidly swelling rivers, which threaten to reach levels unequalled since the disastrous 1913 flood.

Hundreds of square miles of land in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas are already covered with the swirling yellow waters of flood.

OHIO, VALLEY OVERWHELMED
 Throughout the Ohio Valley thousands have been forced to abandon their homes and to seek refuge on higher ground, while others are banding together in a desperate endeavour to bolster up the dykes and levees.

In Cincinnati, the Ohio River has already caused millions of dollars' worth of damage to property and is mounting relentlessly. It is expected to reach above the city's record flood level, while further upstream, at Portsmouth the flood waters are lapping to the top of the town's 60 foot \$1,000,000 flood wall, which has caused 13,000 residents to prepare to evacuate.

At New Richmond 500 have been driven from their homes.

ROAR OF RUSHING WATER
 Surging over the Kentucky lowlands with a roar audible for miles around, the raging waters have derailed a passenger train which was struck by the washout with terrific force, several passengers being injured.

The plight of South West Virginia is terrible and 28,000 have already been rendered homeless, while in Indiana the Wabash and White Rivers, which have already spread destruction over wide areas, now threaten to reach new heights according to the United States Weather Bureau, which has sent telegraph warnings to all communities in the river valleys.—Reuter.

UNABLE TO TAKE PART IN CORONATION SERVICE

POSITION OF FREE
CHURCHES

London, To-day.
 It is officially announced that, in view of the nature of the service, it has been found impossible for Free Churchmen actually to participate in the Coronation Service.

Nevertheless, six representatives of the Free Churches will be given places in the great procession and in the Sanctuary, where the Coronation ceremony takes place.

The representatives of the Free Churches, who will attend, comprise the Moderator of the Federal Council, the Presidents of the Free Church Council, the Methodist Conference, and the Baptist Union, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England, and the Chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.—Reuter.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Grand British Musical Show!

BUDDY ROGERS
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To-morrow
 A 20th-Fox
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Jane Withers in
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"TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW"

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE AHEAD

—but what a kind of fun
 ... when two boys meet
 girl. You're heading for a
 triple-barrelled riot of
 trouble, romance and
 laughter!

**WOMEN
IN
TROUBLE**
 ALSO
 "YOU SAID
 A HATFUL"
 COMEDY
 with **STUART ERWIN** • **PAUL KELLY**
 from **Flamingo** • **Margaret Irving**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

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Chinese Counter-Attacks To Bite Off Salient
**SHOCK AND SURPRISE IN
COLD STEEL CLASH**

CHAPEI TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF ATTACKERS

Shanghai, To-day.

The region between Woosung and Tazang is still the scene of most violent fighting, though it is confirmed that in spite of repeated desperate attacks, the Japanese have not made any important progress.

The Chinese have launched a severe counter-attack against the Japanese positions at Changchalou, on the south bank of Wentsaopang Creek.

Objective of the Chinese onslaught was the cutting off of the Japanese salient, and the violent hand-to-hand struggle which ensued has not yet been decided.

The Japanese had a shock and surprise when their infantry, which advanced towards the Chinese lines after the usual violent preliminary bombardment, were met on No-Man's Land by Chinese troops who advanced out of their trenches.

Savage fighting followed and the Japanese, it is reliably learned, got the worst of the battle of cold steel and were thrown back to their own lines.

Meanwhile the heavy toll in lives in vain assaults in Chapei is causing the Japanese to pause.

That they will find it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to take Chapei by direct frontal attack, is the view generally prevailing among neutral military observers in Shanghai.

SANDBAG BARRICADES

Dozens of sandbag barricades, which attain a height of two metres, and other obstacles, block the streets and crossings and effectively prevent the development of storm attacks.

The frequent Japanese attacks in the last few days, as well as the intensive air and artillery bombardment, have failed to shake the morale of the Chinese troops. On the contrary, the casualties inflicted on the Japanese have increased Chinese confidence.

NORTH STATION SHAMMES

The North Station and its vicinity at present is the scene of

terrible devastation. Chinese soldiers are still defending the Administration building although the upper storeys of the building are on fire.

The Japanese themselves have apparently realised that it will be virtually impossible to take Chapei by street fighting, and are therefore trying to interrupt contact between Chapei and Tazang, in order to isolate the Chinese forces in Chapei—Trans-Ocean.

Shanghai, 2.35 p.m., To-day.

The Japanese military spokesman claimed this afternoon that after a series of heavy attacks on the Tazang sector in the past 48 hours, the Japanese have advanced their lines by 1,000 metres.

The southern part of Tazang is blazing fiercely as the result of heavy bombing.

The Japanese also claim to have reached the new wooden bridge at Sunmukhiac, where the Wachi Brigade is now heavily engaged. Our Own Correspondent.

TOKYO WILL NOT ATTEND AT BRUSSELS

Tokyo, 1.30 p.m. To-day.

The Japanese Cabinet is believed to have decided finally to refuse the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels.

No official statement to this effect has been issued, but at one o'clock this afternoon, following long deliberations by the full Cabinet, it was announced that a special committee of the Cabinet is now engaged in drafting a memorandum explaining Japanese actions in China.

The memorandum will be handed to the diplomatic representatives of all countries

CANTON PHONE BREAK

The Hong Kong-Canton trunk telephone line was again interrupted this morning.

The break occurred at Cheungmuktau, half way between the Colony and Canton, and it is thought that Japanese planes must have bombed the railway station there.

The K.C.R. confirmed the probability of the bombing of the line just before noon to-day, though without details. The K.C.R. telephone to Canton was functioning normally, however.

accredited in Tokyo, and will constitute Japan's reply to world charges.

Japan's answer to Belgium will be handed to the Ambassador this afternoon or to-morrow morning, and well-informed quarters point out that Japan will not need to issue a "statement to the world" were it her intention to accept the invitation. Our Own Correspondent.

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NEW EMPIRE FLYING-BOATS

Expanding air programme of European colonial powers in a few months will connect Europe and the Far East virtually by daily airplane service.

Policies seeking closer empire contracts, and keen commercial rivalry, will by early in 1938 increase trans-Asia airplane schedules until there will be seven departures each week from Europe to the Far East.

ALTHOUGH ALL SCHEDULES HAVE NOT BEEN FINALLY ANNOUNCED, THE SEVEN DEPARTURES WILL MEAN THAT EVERY DAY, FROM SOME CITY OR OTHER IN EUROPE OR GREAT BRITAIN, A PLANE WILL WING EASTWARD AND SOUTHWARD FOR THE 8,000-MILE FLIGHT TO THE MALAY PENINSULA.

Each week the same number of planes will head westward towards Europe, carrying air-mail from Australia, the East Indies, Singapore, the Philippines, Indo-China, Hong Kong and China.

For the past two seasons there have been five planes each way weekly, two operated by the British Imperial Airways two by the Dutch K. L. M., and one by Air France.

The first new schedule was added by the K. L. M. (Royal Dutch Airline) October 2, when the frequency of the Dutch service was increased by three planes a week.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Imperial Airways, now engaged in an expansion programme calling for 28 new Empire flying boats and 14 new air liners, will step up operations to three planes weekly each way as far as Singapore early in 1938.

Imperial Airways' new fleet is nearly completed. When it is entirely ready, air mail will be carried at ordinary letter rates to the Far East, as it is now carried to South Africa. From London to Brisbane the rate within the Empire will be a penny half-penny for half an ounce.

The British thus followed the example of Holland in instituting ordinary mail rates for air mail. In the case of the Dutch, however, the rate is 12½ florin cents, which

is the foreign ordinary letter rate between Holland and the East Indies.

HONG KONG SERVICE

The completed British programme will include a schedule of nine planes a week between London and Alexandria. From Alexandria to India there will be five planes a week. Between Calcutta and Singapore there will be three planes a week, and between Singapore and Brisbane, two planes a week. Three planes a week are already flying to Central Africa, two of which continue on to South Africa.

The increased Far East service will benefit countries not under Empire flags as well. Once a week an Imperial Airways plane flies from Penang to Hong Kong and back on a schedule correlated with the Pan-American Clipper service. The latter provides a flight once a week each way between Hong Kong and San Francisco, via Manila and Honolulu.

The French line to Indo-China is linked with Canton, only a few miles from Hong Kong, by a service operated by the Southern Air Corporation.

The Dutch are extending service in the Far East through the K. N. I. L. M. (Royal Netherlands Indies Airways).

MANILA CONNECTION

The K. N. I. L. M. operates at present a weekly service to Tarakan, Borneo, from Batavia and Soerabaya, and is negotiating for rights to extend this service to the Philippines. That would give the Dutch airways system a direct contact with Pan-American's trans-Pacific service at Manila.

The Far East planes not only are booked full weeks in advance. In recent months the Dutch replaced the Douglas DC-2 planes with DC-3s. The former carried 14 passengers on short hauls across Europe and six on the run across Asia. The larger planes now used accommodate 21 on the short hauls and 10 on the long haul.

The new Empire flying boats which Imperial will use on all flights to the Far East accommodate 24 day passengers or 16 night passengers, while the air liners, two of which will operate weekly as far as India, are designed for 27 day passengers or 20 night passengers.

Air France flies 15 passenger flying boats and 14 passenger air liners on the route to Indo-China.

JEAN BATTEN—AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Karachi, To-day.

Miss Jean Batten arrived here at 7.10 yesterday evening (Indian Standard Time) from Allahabad.

Miss Batten is nearly a day ahead of H. I. Broadbent's Australia-England solo record, which she is trying to lower.

The young New Zealand aviator is resuming her flight this morning.—Renter.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL PLAN IN BRITAIN

London, To-day.

A new air traffic control station, the first of its kind to be erected in the Midlands, has been inaugurated at Manchester.

Another is to be erected at Portsmouth city airport.

The stations will be used to guide and help planes in the air and to tell pilots of weather conditions, failure of beacons and other information necessary for safe flying.—Renter.

JAPAN'S MOVE IN MANCHURIA

Tokyo, To-day.

Japan is to renounce, as from December 1, her extraterritorial rights in Manchukuo, and will transfer administration of the South Manchuria Railway to Manchukuo.

This is according to a treaty between the two countries approved by a special committee of the State Council yesterday.

It is regarded as practically certain that the full session of the State Council, on October 27, will endorse the treaty.—Trans-Ocean.



This could have been prevented!

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Selections From The Operas Of Verdi

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Henry VIII Dances (German).
Shepherd's Dance.
Morris Dance; Torch Dance.
New Symphony Orchestra.
12.36 p.m.—Joseph Hilar (Tenor).
An Island Sheeling Song.
The Island Herdmaid (from "Songs of the Hebrides"—Kennedy-Fraser).
An Enkisky Love Lilt (from "Songs of the Hebrides"—Kennedy-Fraser).
12.46 p.m.—Light Orchestral.
Chopinata—Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).
Potpourri Of Waltzes No. 2 (Robrecht).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Dance Music.
1.30 p.m.—Renter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
"He Wanted Adventure"
Bobby Howes.
1.56 p.m.—Variety.
Guitar—Aria Con Variazioni (Luigi Mozzani).
Piano—"Show Memories"
Turner Layton.
Comedienne—
Public Sweetheart No. 1.
In Love Again (from "Seeing Stars").
Florence Desmond.
Comedians—

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Where The Arches Used To Be
Life Begins Again (Flanagan).
Flanagan & Allan.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.21 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Selection of Verdi's Operas.
Aida.
Grand March—The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra cond. Percy Pitt.
Ciel Mio Padre!—Disolina Ciammi (Soprano) and Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone).
Otello.
Canzone Del Salce.
Ave Maria, Piena Di Grazia.
Ehsabeth Belberg (Soprano).
La Forza Del Destino—Soleme In Quest'ora—Gigi (Tenor) and De Luca (Baritone).
Bigoletto—Bella Figlia Dell'Amore.
Galli-Curci (Soprano).
Homer (Contralto), Gigi (Tenor) and De Luca (Baritone).
Il Trovatore—Anvil Chorus—The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra and Revue-Chorus.
7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—
"Swing Along"—Selection.
Deboy Somers Band.

Humorous Recital—Rallow Follow (A Football Story in Blue and Green—McCulloch).
William McCulloch.
Vocal—
What's Good For The Goose Is Good For The Gander (Friends).
Gee, Oh, Gosh, Gee Grateful (New bits, Bros. & Gurr).
Sam Brynne and Girl Friend.
Vocal w. Orchestra—
On The Beach At Bali-Bali.
Fox-Trot.
I Met My Waterloo—For Foot.
Coppie Rossini with Bob Crooby and his Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).
1. Donna non vidi mai (Manon—Puccini).
2. Se il mio nome (Barbiere—Rossini).
3. Mattinata (Leoncavallo).
4. Ideale (Tosti).
5. Luna d'estate (Tosti).
6. Ah, more of my delight (Persian Garden Suite—Lehman).
8.25 p.m.—Peer Gynt Suite and Selections from Grieg.
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.
1. Morning.
2. The Death of Ase.
3. Anitra's Dance.
4. In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Solveig's Song—
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Elegiac Melody No. 1 Heart Aches.
Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Norwegian Dance In D Major.
Gustave Cloez & l'Orchestre Philharmonique De Paris.
8.56 p.m.—Studio—First of a weekly series of talks "Amateur Expert".
Tom Hayward on Cricket.
9.06 p.m.—Sea Shanties—Gerardo and His Accordion Band & Male Chorus.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—Variety, with Claude Hulbert and Emd Trevor.

Peer Gynt Suite And Other Grieg Pieces

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News & Announcements.
9.50 p.m.—Three Chopin Nocturnes played by Rubinstein.
Nocturne in B Flat Minor Op. 9 No. 1.
Nocturne in E Flat Major Op. 9 No. 2.
Nocturne in D Flat Major Op. 27 No. 2.
10.30 p.m.—Songs by Tenor.
My Dearest One (Hilbert—Rother).
Hilbert—Rother & Margaretta (arr. Hilbert).
Good Night, My Love!
(arr. Seymour Frank Aht).
11.00 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—Bach—Selection.
Grieg—His Orchestra.
But For Him.
There's Magic In The Air (film The Songstress).
Elsie Harvey (Soprano).
Orchestral—The Gold Diggers of 1933—Selection.
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall.
Vocal—
Out In The Cold, Cold Snow (film Love, Life and Laughter).
Love's Last Word Is Spoken (Bittor).
Grace Fields.
Humorous—John Henry's Ghost.
John Henry assisted by Gladys Hurdidge.
Vocal—Quartet.
Yogi-Bogi (Holmes & Reed).
Sweet Sue, Just You (Hartie & Young).
The Four Crochets.
Organ—
In The Chapel In The Moonlight (Hill).
Sleep, My Little One (Hantzik-Riesenfeld).
Reginald Foort.
11 p.m.—Close down.
11.55 p.m.—BROADCAST.
On October 22, 1937, at 12.21 p.m. D.F. 16.30 p.m. D.F. 31.45 p.m. D.F. 19.55 p.m.
12.00 p.m.—Music for all.
12.05 p.m.—News and economic review in English.
12.45 p.m.—News from stage and films.
1 p.m.—Piano sonata in D Major by Mozart.
1.05 p.m.—News in English.
1.15 p.m.—To-day in Germany.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Smother Play

One of the rarest and most difficult plays at bridge is the so-called "smother play," in which a defender has an apparently certain trump trick snatched away from him.

One of my most prolific and astute correspondents describes just such a play in the following letter.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: A rather unusual hand came up at a pair tournament recently in which one of my opponents, holding two apparently certain trump tricks, lost one of them by failing to cash it when given an opportunity. The hand follows.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

S—K 10

H—Q 9

D—A K 10 8 6 3

C—A K 10

WEST

S—A Q 4

H—J 6

D—Q 9 7 5 4 2

C—3 2

EAST

S—8

H—K 10 8 4 3 2

D—J

C—Q J 7 4 3

SOUTH

S—J 9 7 6 5 3 2

H—A 7 5

D—None

C—8 6 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 diamond
Pass	1 spade	Pass	3 diamonds
Pass	3 spades	Pass	4 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"I was South and allowed the opening lead of the diamond deuce to ride to a ruff and led a low spade, which West ducked, for reasons best known to himself. I tried the ten, and when it didn't bring out the ace, resigned myself to the loss of two trump tricks. The diamond suit proved sour, so I considered the possibility of finding West with two doubletons, throwing him in with a trump at the tenth trick and forcing a lead away from the heart king, but abandoned the idea after a little thought, as it was obvious that he

would have opened the bidding in a match point game if he had held that card in addition to the other stuff with which he was marked. Then came the dawn. If West had doubletons in hearts and clubs, five odd was a cinch anyway. As nothing could be lost by trying, I entered dummy with a club for the third ruff of a diamond, cashed my heart ace, got to dummy again with the other high club, discarded my two small hearts on the high diamonds, ruffed the heart queen and led my last club. East won, and when his return lead smothered the trump queen, West threw his cards on the floor, and East, having sensed what was coming, was ready with a ribald bit of sarcasm as to West's carrying his notorious fondness for the society or the fair sex somewhat to extremes.

"Yours very truly,

"F. H. Richmond,
"Birmingham, Ala."

Mr. Richmond's analysis covers all the vital points. Of course, the trick stolen would not have been very important in rubber bridge, but since this was match point duplicate, I have no doubt that it earned him a top on the board.

West's first round duck of the spade appears silly in the light of what happened later, but actually, how many players, if any, in West's position could dream that it made any difference? The last thing in the world that you, I, or West could foresee would be that our queen of spades could be taken from us after dummy was down to the blank king.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: In the following bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 clubs	3 diamonds

Is South forced to respond, or does the three diamond bid relieve him of responding to his partner's force?

Answer: South may pass, but if West passes, North is obligated to keep the bidding open.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"Married Before Breakfast," with Robert Young and Florence Rice. June Clayworth and Barnett Parker. She wanted to be married before breakfast but imagined Robert Young's surprise to find himself picked as the bridegroom, the funniest matrimonial mix-up of the year.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Reported Missing," with William Gargan and Jean Rogers. A sizzling, high-tension aviation drama packed with thrills and exciting suspense. The story of an inventor whose early experiments on his scientific device to aid airplane navigation ends in the death of the passengers. He is ridiculed, but eventually finds that in each case the plane was foisted. His success in the end furnishes an unusual surprise ending.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Don Levy and Frances Drake. The picture deals with the clever methods used by Federal secret service men on the trail of a baffling ring of counterfeiters. The romance which lovely Frances Drake, also a gang member, unexpectedly

edly into their plans creates an unusual suspense.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Sing Me A Love Song"—An O. Henry style romance set to music with a big department store and dozens of lovely girls as back ground. The huge comedy cast includes James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, Ned Pendleton, Ann Sheridan, Walter Catlett, Hobart Cavanaugh and Charles Richman.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"There Goes My Girl"—Gene Raymond and Ann Southern are co-starred. The supporting cast includes Joan Woodbury, Gordon Jones, Richard Lane, Frank Jenks, Bradley Page, Maxine Jennings, William Corson, Maria Shelton and Charles Coleman. Also showing Louis Braddock fight when the fighter from New Jersey was knocked out in the eighth round.

AT THE STAR—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper and Francis Ford. A hot tone, old production, but also a gang member, unexpected worth seeing again.



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"THE COME-BACK"

THE long-bar in the French Club was certainly the most cosmopolitan spot in the Islands—possibly it was the most cosmopolitan social centre in the whole of the world.

For there, over long glasses of whiskey (straight), gin (pink), lager or Pilsener, there met and mingled French, Germans, Dutch, Daggoes, Britishers, Yanks, Lithuanians, Slavs, Chinese, Japs, and a weird and heterogeneous collection of half-castes and mixed-breeds. They had just two things in common—they were mostly thirsty, and they were all connected with the sea in some way or another.

There, on a certain day in May, a big, red, beefy-looking individual, in an expensive Shantung suit, with silk shirt and bright scarlet cummerbund, stood and surveyed, over the rim of his upraised lager glass, his companion, with a slightly contemptuous expression in his small, deep-set and beady-looking brown eyes.

"That's what beats me about you fellers!" he remarked, with a shake of his head, as he lowered his empty glass.

"What fellers?" queried his companion, a small, skinny little man, dressed in immaculate ducks.

"You God-dam Yanks!"

"Yeah? And what is it beats you about us, brother?"

"All this family-stuff," said the big man. "I mean you get married, and you have kids—and from that time on you become—just bally slaves. Work yourselves to death—live work, think work, eat work and bally well dream work. And for what? Just to keep your wife and kids in luxury? And what'd you get back for it? Just nothing! Do they think any more of you—they do not! They reckon it's a privilege for you to work yourself to death just to supply them with silk frocks, jewels, motor-cars and what not—and if they think of you with any sort of feeling at all, it's the sort of feeling one has for a poor imbecile—in which, for once, they're right!"

The American shrugged:

"I guess it's the way we're made!"

"Bilge!" said Beefy, and spat contemptuously on the floor. "It's not natural! What do the animals do? They bring up their young until they're old enough to fend for themselves—and then kick 'em out to do it! A cat has a kitten. It teaches it to wash its own face, drink milk, and catch mice—and then it gives it a smack across the nose, and sends it off to fend for itself. Quite right, too! Look at me, now! I'm a rich man—as we go in the Old Country. I got three kids—two boys and a girl—all grown up. What have I done for 'em? Given 'em a sound education, had 'em taught a trade—and slung 'em out to follow it. And that's all I'm going to do for 'em! 'Cos why? I tell you—they've got just as much respect for me as if I kept 'em in luxury—more, perhaps. I've got pals who've got families. Brought 'em up in luxury. Given 'em everything they could wish for. But the best thing I've done for 'em? There are the kids, reg'lar, their old man as a damn fool, waiting for him to die so's they can have his hard-earned money, and play merry hell

with it their own way! I tell you there's no comeback from modern kids—no love, no gratitude—no nothin'!"

The American opened his mouth to protest against this heresy, but before he could do so a barabaper broke in:

"You're wrong, Sir—dead wrong! Wrong as hell!"

Beefy swung round sharply, and surveyed the interrupter with a keen and comprehensive glance from his bright, beady eyes. What he saw did not tend to make him take the interruption kindly.

The speaker was a tall, lean individual, with blue eyes which once might have been keen and clear, but were now bleared and bloodshot, loose, flaccid, yellow skin, a three-days' growth of stubble on a chin which showed a certain determination (or aggressiveness), and long, lank, untidy hair. He was dressed in an old suit of soiled and frayed dungarees, with a badgeless "cheese-cutter" cap on his head, which suggested that his calling was that of the sea.

ought to have made a better man of me. That it hasn't, that's her fault—it's just mine! But when I heard you saying that kids are all ungrateful and hard and selfish—well, I just had to tell you you were wrong. For her sake. Get on!"

Coldly, and with a nasty, supercilious curl of his thick, blather lip, Beefy looked the more elegant wreckage up and down. He noted the bleared eyes, the loose, tremulous mouth, the shaking hand. Then he shrugged.

"Well, there's exceptions to every rule, I suppose. You're a lucky man to have found one, that's all. Now—just buzz off, and leave two gentlemen to their private conversation, will you? You can call a drink on me, if that's what you were really after!"

It was brutal enough; provocative enough. But the man who had described himself as a master-mariner hesitated for a moment, and then, with a muttered word of thanks, called for whiskey, and being served with it, moved away. The beefy man sneered.

He had to take charge once more. Well, here's the chance of a lifetime. You take her out on the honeymoon trip, and somewhere in the Pacific—not too far from land—you blow a lot of her bottom out into the boats, make land and there you are. The passengers collect the insurance—and you get a few two hundred for yourself. That's drinkum, ain't it?"

George Tann looked at the shifty-eyed man with a certain distant, mechanically he reached for the whiskey, and half-filled his glass.

"Fine for the owners!" he said, acidly. "But—I'll never get another ship as long as I live!"

The shifty-eyed man sneered openly. "D'you think you ever will—as you're going now?" he asked, pointedly.

Tann looked at him, and it was plain that the whiskey was doing its work on him.

"No!" he said, slowly. "I guess not! And—I can send that two hundred to the missus and the kid. But—damn it, no—I don't like it!"

The shifty-eyed man leaned across, and put a little pile of notes on the table, right under Tann's nose.

"You can have this to keep going on 'til she comes, Cattie. Not an advance, mark you—buckshee

Tann looked at the money—then at the tempter. Last—and longest—he looked at the whiskey bottle. His thoughts could be read like a book. Enough there to keep him comfortably drunk until the time came to start on his nefarious adventure—no need to think, or mope.

"All right," his voice was thick and harsh at the same time. "I'm on shore across the articles, and I'll sign now."

He signed a sprawling, spidery signature—without reading the type script above it. He poured out more whiskey, and tossed it off. Then he said:

"By the way, what's the name of this old hooker? I've got to take charge of it."

"She's called the 'Brenda'—the old 'Maharajah' renamed!"

"Good God!" Tann was staring at him in amazement. "But—the 'Maharajah'—she's a fine craft—nearly new."

(Continued on Page 2)

Short Story

By William J. Elliott

"And who the devil might you be, and what has our conversation to do with you, anyway?" Beefy asked, coldly.

"Name of Tann—master-mariner—at your service," was the reply. "I butted in because—well, you see, I happen to have a daughter of my own at home. She's grown up, too. And I want to say you're wrong, because—well, because, all her life, I've done my best for that kid—worked hard for her, and given her all she could reasonably expect, and perhaps a bit more. Then—just when she was grown up and ready to start in life—I let her down! Let her down damned badly. All my own fault—no excuse! Let her—and the missus—down so badly that I just never had the pluck to go back and face 'em! I wrote one letter—and I got a reply from the kid. Did she blame me? Did she turn on me—as she had every right to? No, she didn't! She wrote me a letter—well, that

"I thought as much!" Then, hearing a man standing near snigger, turned on him: "Who's the poluker?" he asked, with a jerk of the head in the direction of the man in dungarees.

"Cattie Tann? Oh, it's the old story. Too fond of the bottle—piled his ship up on a reef when he was tight. Got his ticket dirtied, of course, and then—just let himself go. Swimming to hell now, through a sea of Scotch—and won't be long 'fore he makes port, neither."

The beefy man grunted. "Huh! His daughter's got something to be grateful for. I don't think!"

And he turned back to his American companion.

In a small office two men sat with a desk between them, its main content being a half-empty bottle of whiskey. Said the shifty-eyed man:

"It's easy, Skipper. Your ticket's clear again now—you're en-



They say that the early bird catches something or other, but whatever it is, your favorite shop MAIZEE'S has certainly caught it in their early autumn arrivals. It is an exquisite collection created in that great fashion centre—Hollywood, for MAIZEE'S clientele, women who seek perfection in the art of personal presentation. Designed by a firm famous for correctness of style these frocks embody all the best features accepted by fashion leaders as the right things for the autumn. And you can be sure that their fitting-room smartness will last, because their materials match the quality of their styles.

MAIZEE'S
Alexandra Bldg.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

"O H, dear!" said the passenger in the bus, "I wish the driver wouldn't go quite so fast round these skiddy corners."

"That's all right, lady," said the conductor. "You just want to shut your eyes like he does."

K.O.

"Well, I see you are back again for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, sir. This time she licked me."

Definitions

A bigamist may be defined as one who makes the same mistake twice, while a bachelor is one who doesn't make the same mistake once.

Public Appeal



A correspondent reminds me that even the hairs on our head are numbered. Now would some one like to go one better and send me some back numbers?

Masterpiece

Irate coloured woman (concluding an argument): "Every time I look at you, Mrs. van der Merwe, I feel I am doing the Government out of the entertainment tax."

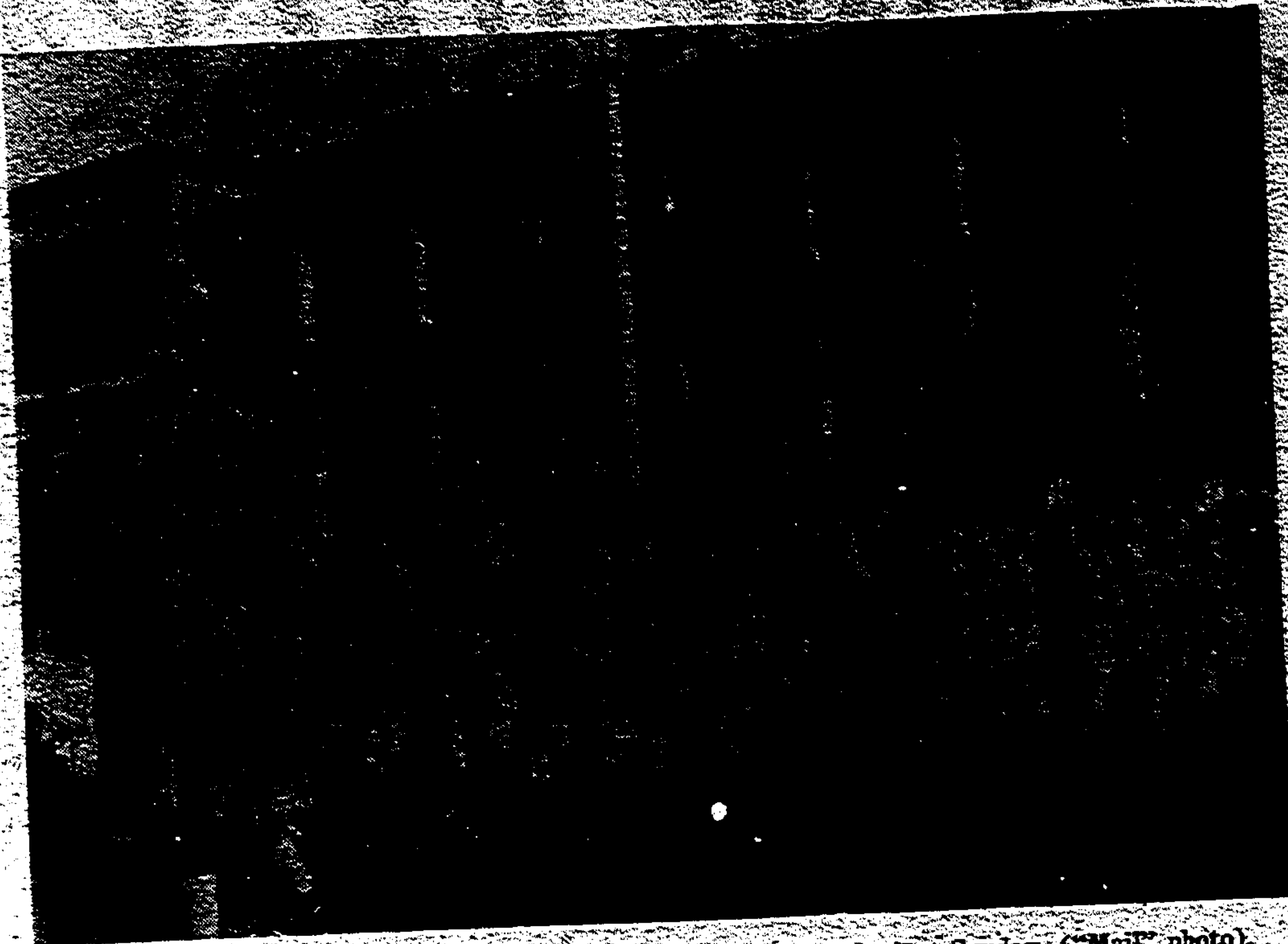
Too, Too Debrett

The King has become an Elder Brother of Trinity House. A special uniform belongs to this distinction, and there is the story of the Frenchman who at a full-dress reception in London saw one of the British statesmen wearing it.

"Who is he?" the Frenchman asked his neighbour.

"Oh, he's an Elder Brother of the Trinity," replied the Englishman.

"Ma foi!" murmured the misled visitor, "quel honneur!"



The parade of Royal Engineers leaving Wellington Barracks last Sunday. ("Mail" photo).



The above two pictures were taken at the Church of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, at Happy Valley, when the feast of its Patroness was celebrated last Sunday. ("Mail" photo).

Now!



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SHOES, HATS AND ACCESSORIES HAVE ARRIVED BY THE
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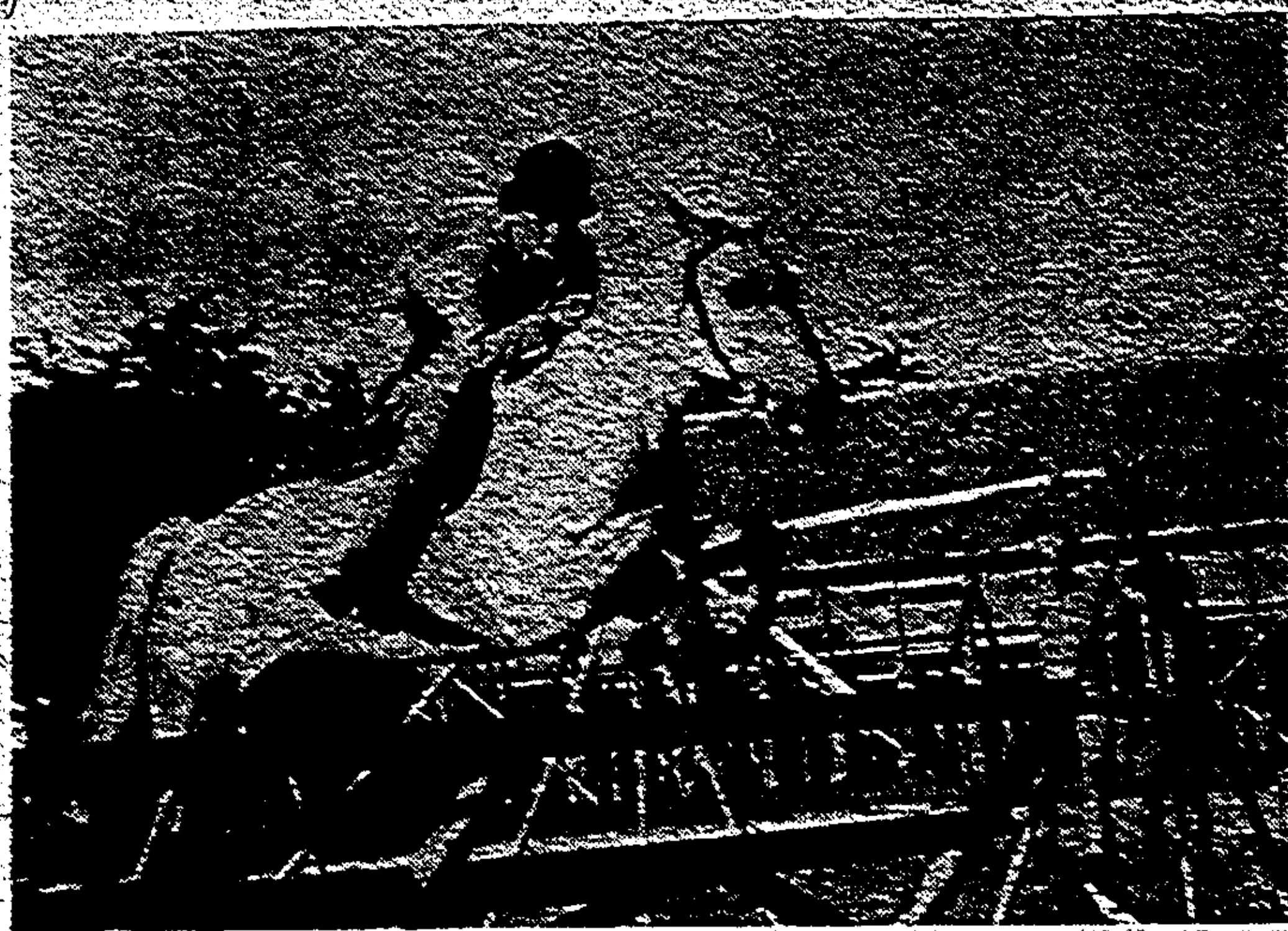
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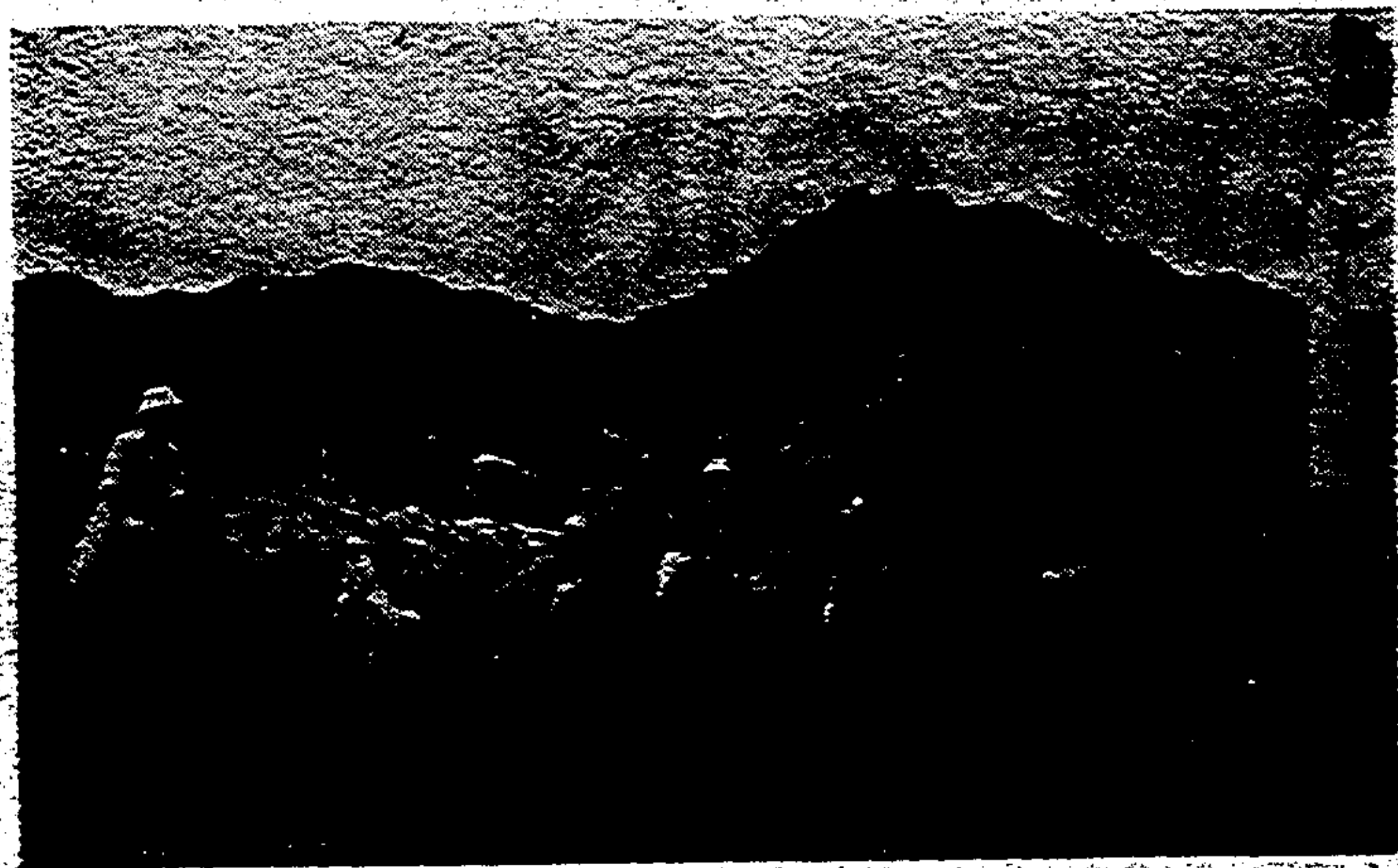
LOCAL GYMKHANA: POLO FINAL



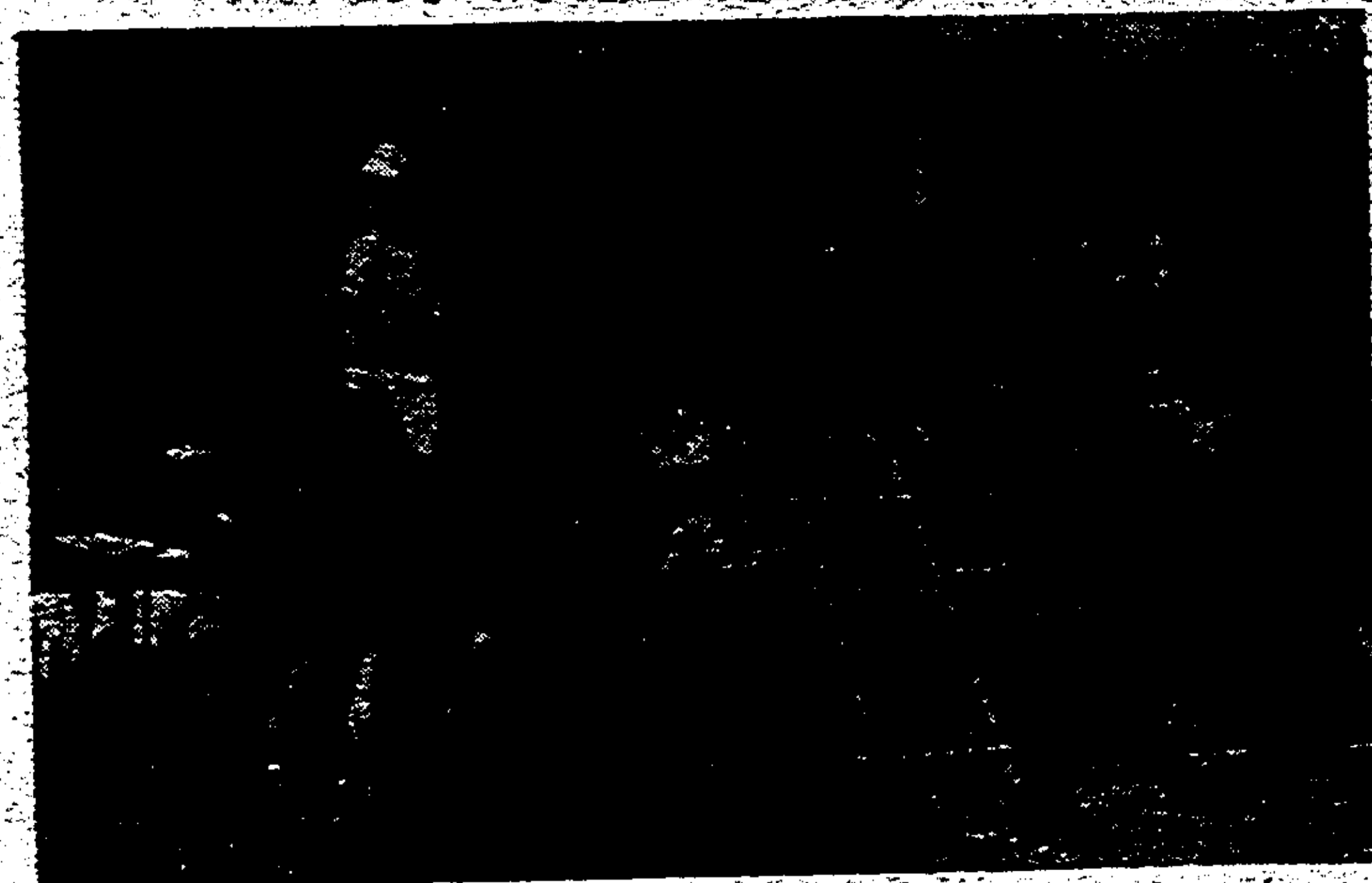
A fair competitor going over the sticks in the sixth annual Gymkhana of the Machine Gun Troop at Causeway Bay last Saturday. ("Mail" photo).



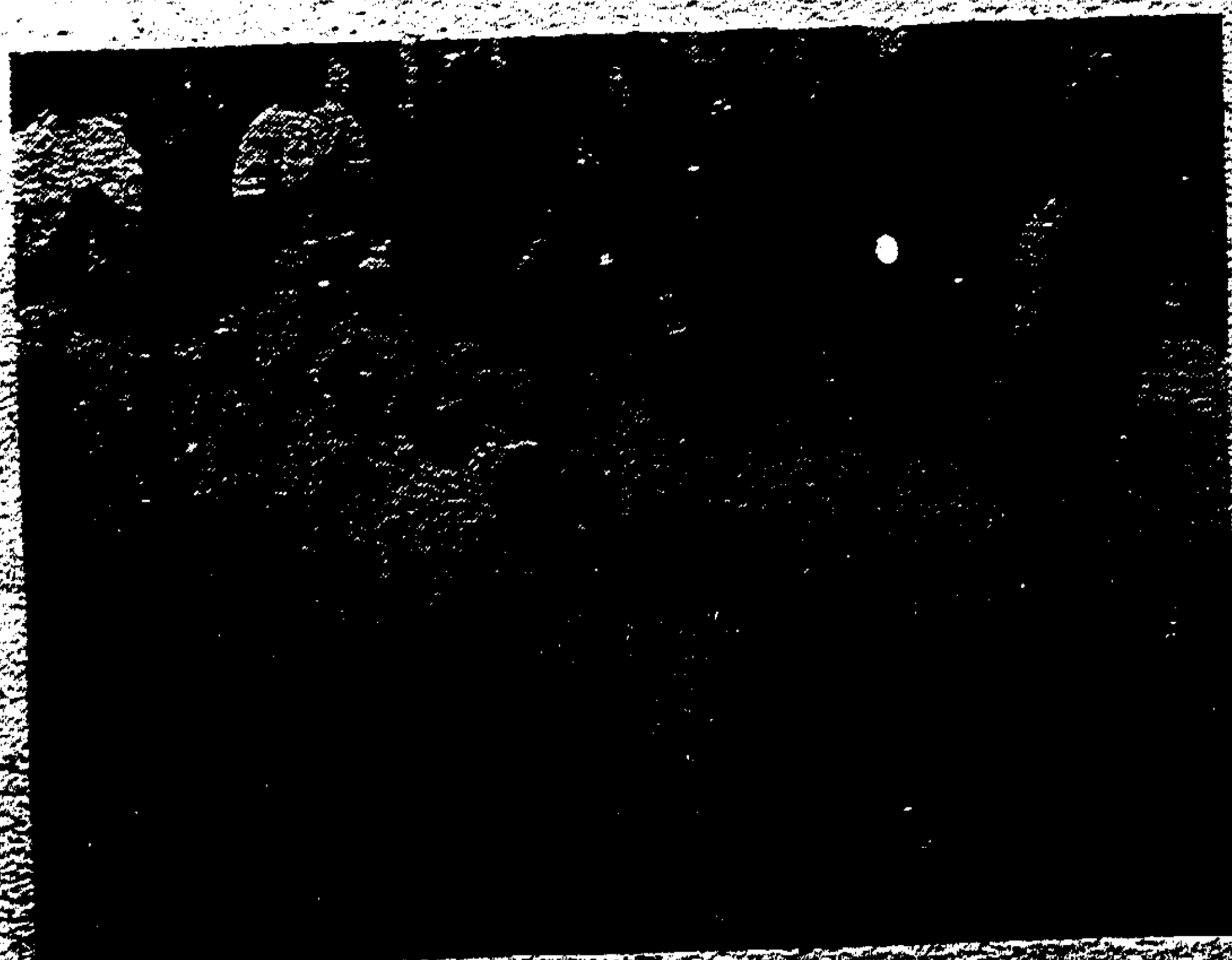
A melee round the goalmouth when the Staff and Departments defeated the Seaforth's by 5 goals to 4 for the K.O.Y.L.I. Polo Cup. ("Mail" photo).



Racing for the goal during the final of the K.O.Y.L.I. Polo Cup, when the Staff and Departments defeated the Seaforth Highlanders. ("Mail" photo).



Two young competitors taking it very seriously at the Machine Gun Troop Gymkhana. ("Mail" photo).



Reception when the feast of St. Margaret Mary was celebrated last Sunday. ("Mail" photo).



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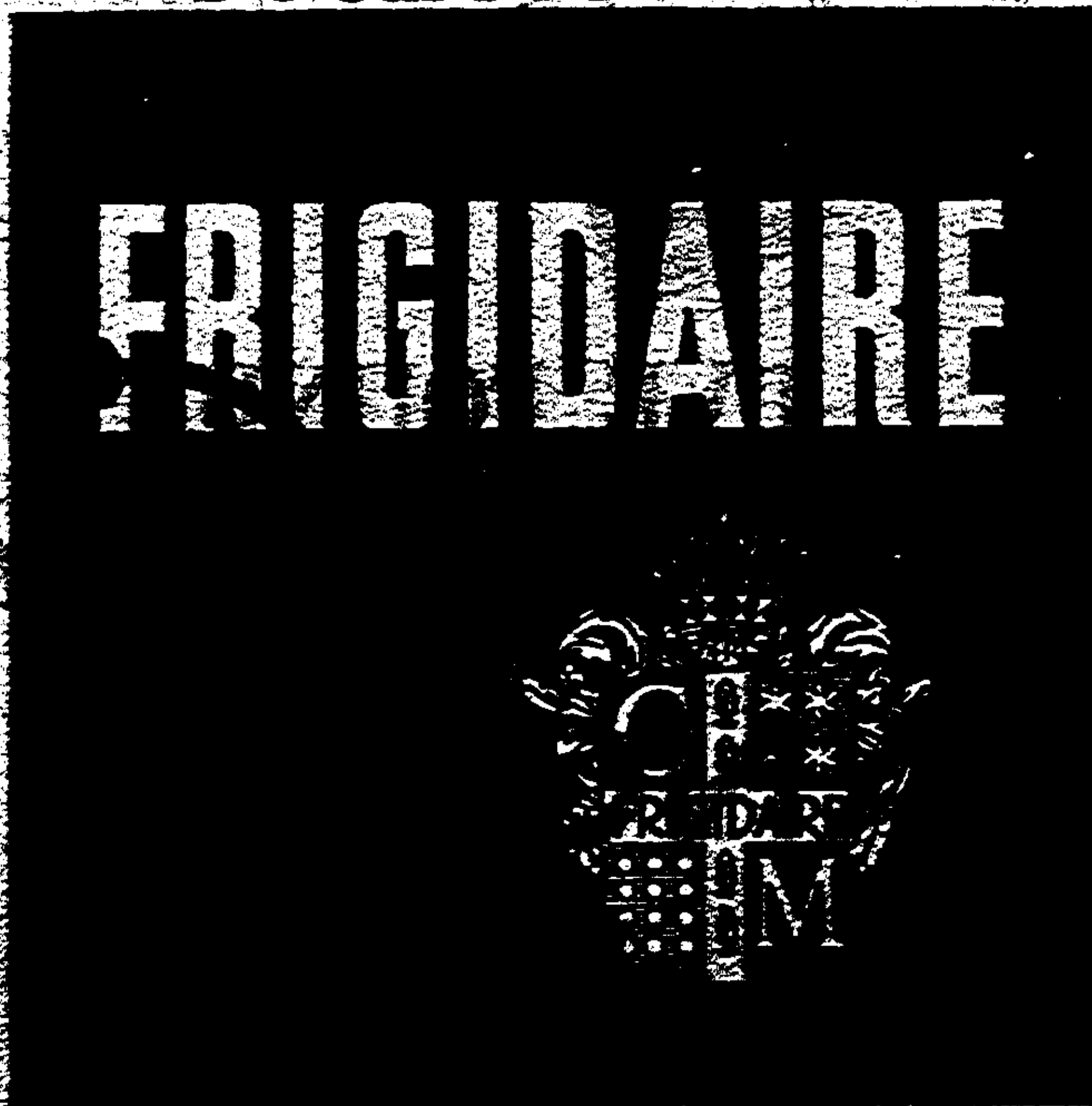
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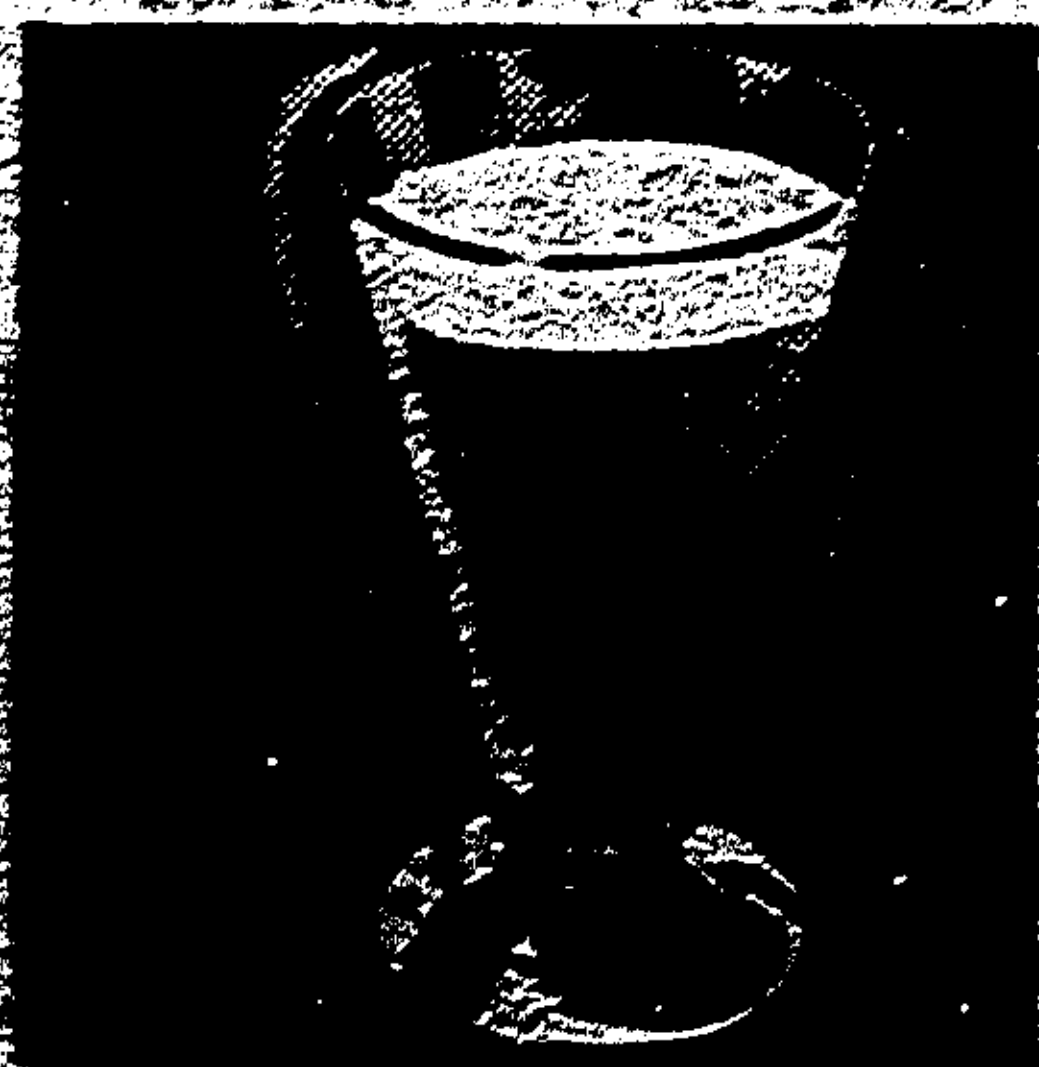
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FIRST

BIRMING-
HAM (0)
CHARLTON (1)
Chelsea (2)
Grimsby (1)
LEEDS (0)
Liverpool (-)
M'SBRO (2)
Portsmouth (-)
Preston (1)
STOKE (0)
W. BROM. (5)

SECOND

BARNLEY (2)
Burnley (3)
BURY (2)
COVENTRY (1)
Luton (-)
MANCHES-
TER U. (-)
NEWCASTLE (1)
Notts. F. (1)
SHEFF. U. (2)
Stockport (-)
TOTTENHAM (1)

THIRD DIV

B'MOUTH (5)
Brighton (2)
BRISTOL R. (4)
Cardiff (3)
Clapton (1)
MANSFIELD (-)
N'AMPTON (5)
QUEEN'S P. (1)
Southend (1)
Torquay (5)
WALSALL (3)

BY DUCAT'S ME FOOTBALL -FORECAST-

CLUSIVE CABLE
FROM LONDON

Ducat, who cables his week-end soccer exclusively to the "China Mail," played and against Scotland (twice), Wales and Ireland (twice) during his 11-year Arsenal and Aston Villa.

will be found Ducat's selections, based and knowledge of the conditions likely to the number of injuries and changes make or mar a team.

ams in capital letters are favoured to draw is indicated by the use of the same h teams.

DIVISION

- Derby (1)
- Bolton (0)
- Brentford (1)
- Everton (0)
- Wolves (1)
- LEICESTER (-)
- M'chester C. (0)
- Blackpool (-)
- Huddersfield (1)
- Arsenal (0)
- Sunderland (4)

DIVISION

- Southampton (1)
- CHESTER FIELD (1)
- Swansea (0)
- Norwich (1)
- WEST HAM (-)
- Wednesday (-)
- Bradford (1)
- ASTON VILLA (1)
- Fulham (0)
- Blackburn (-)
- Plymouth (3)

SION (SOUTH)

- Newport (0)
- Notts. C. (2)
- Exeter C. (2)
- Bristol C. (1)
- M'WALL (0)
- Swindon (-)
- Gillingham (0)
- Crystal (3)
- Reading (1)
- Aldershot (1)
- Watford (1)



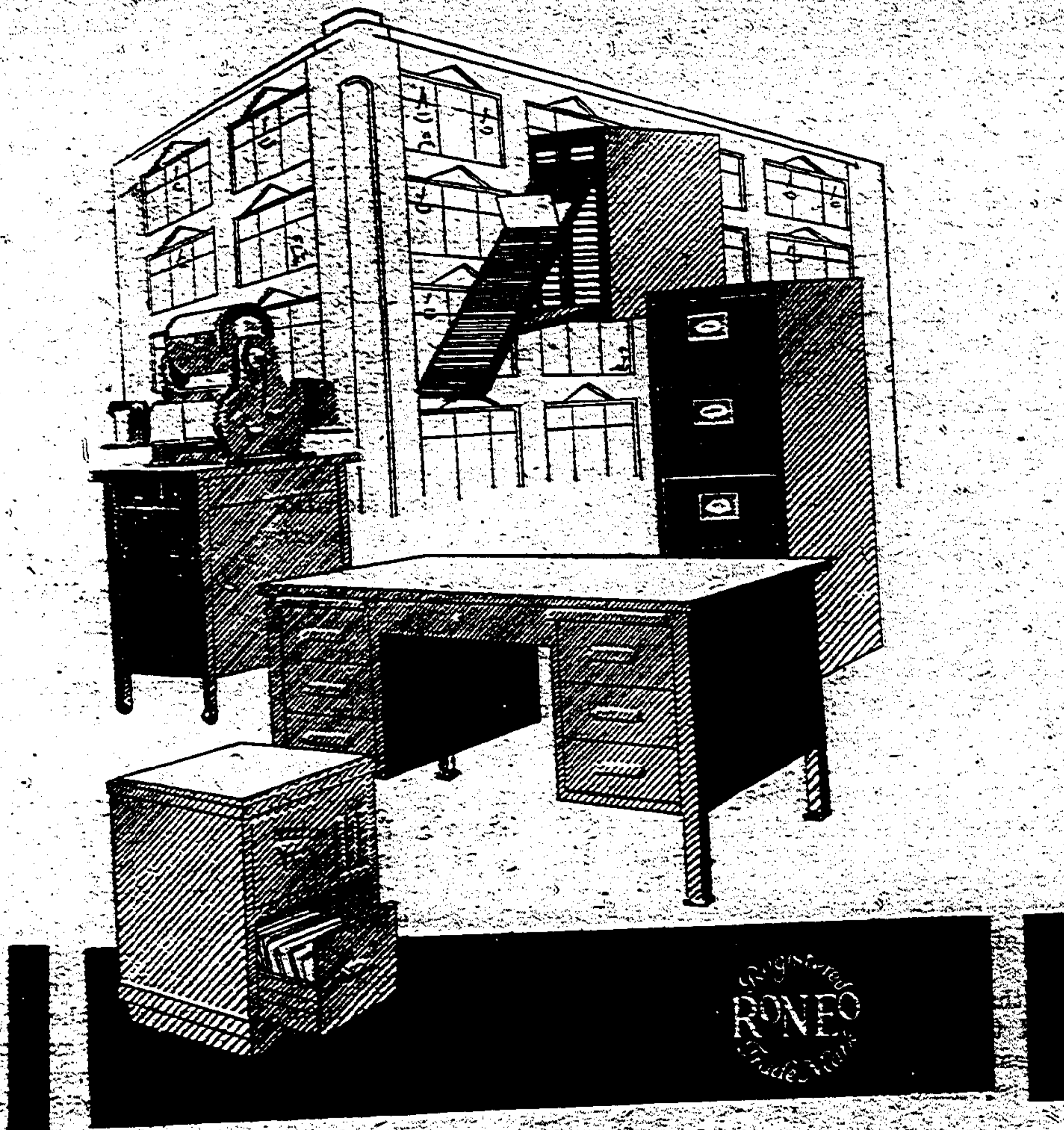
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

- Accrington (0)
- BRADFORD C. (-)
- CARLISLE (1)
- Chester (7)
- DONCASTER (-)
- Halifax (2)
- Rochdale (0)
- ROTHERHAM (2)
- Southport (1)
- Tranmere (3)
- YORK (3)
- Hull (1)
- Port Vale (-)
- N. Brighton (1)
- Lincoln (3)
- Barrow (-)
- G'SHEAD (1)
- WREXHAM (6)
- Hartlepool (4)
- Crewe (1)
- Oldham (3)
- Darlington (0)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

- ARBROATH (4)
- AYR (-)
- CELTIC (3)
- DUNDEE (2)
- HEARTS (2)
- Kilmarnock (0)
- Morton (-)
- M'WELL (4)
- RANGERS (4)
- T'LANARK (1)
- Queen O'S. (0)
- St. Mirren (-)
- St. J'stone (2)
- Partick (2)
- Clyde (1)
- Queen's P. (0)
- ABERDEEN (-)
- Falkirk (2)
- Hamilton (0)
- Hibernian (1)

RONEO EQUIPMENT



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A select committee of League of Nations experts on housing has been investigating the iniquity of noise.

So, there may be no mistake about it, the committee has drawn up a scale of noises. The unit of measurement, it says, is generally the decibel, although some countries (and experts) prefer the phon.

As it is essential for the ordinary individual, if he wishes to understand the problem of noise thoroughly, to get a good grasp from the outset of the difference between the phon and the decibel, the following table prepared by the experts and reproduced in the League of Nations monthly summary is appended:

Decibels or phons.

0—Limit of audibility.

10—Slight rustling of leaves.

20—Whispering.

30—Very quiet street.

40—Average noise in dwellings.

50—Noise in commercial premises.

60—Ordinary conversation.

70—Loud conversation.

80—Heavy urban traffic, loud radio.

90—Proximity of motorcycle with silencer.

100—Very loud motor horn at about 7 meters.

110—Metal worker's shop, proximity of pneumatic road drill.

To prove that he has thoroughly mastered this aspect of the noise problem, the ordinary individual is recommended at this stage to work out the answer to the following exercise: How

TIRED OF NOISE? LEAGUE STUDY TELLS YOU WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

many decibels (or phons) were consumed by the rude forefathers of the hamlet when (according to Thomas Gray) "Along the cool sequestered vale of life

"They kept the noiseless tenour of their way?"

So far as the remedy for excessive noise is concerned, the committee—doubtless remembering the old French proverb which says, "I do not like noise unless I make it myself"—recommends the cultivation of a public opinion which in the use of powerful radio sets and other sources of sound, takes into consideration "the feelings of one's neighbours."

This recommendation is one of several listed under the head of "measures involving minor expenditure." The others, according to the monthly summary, are as follows:

1. The use of the quietest rooms in the house as bedrooms—particularly for young children.
2. The use of suitable car stops by individuals whose rest is disturbed by noises outside their control—particularly by night workers who have to sleep during the day.
3. Reduction of internal noise in a dwelling:
 - (a) Good internal planning of

the dwelling before construction.

- (b) The use of sound-absorbing wall and ceiling finishes to an extent depending on the conditions. It must not be forgotten that agreeable acoustic conditions inside a room are likely to result from the use of thick carpets, heavy curtains and furnishing.

- (c) The insertion of canvas hose or the like in ventilating ducts, between the fan and the rooms concerned.

- (d) The use of resilient supports for such machinery as water pumps, compressors, refrigerators and air conditioners.

The League experts definitely (though tacitly) reject O. Henry's well-known dictum that "little, old Noisyville-on-the-Subway is good enough for me." There should be, say the experts:

1. Town planning with a view to locating dwellings in quiet areas, and as far as possible away from roads subjected to heavy traffic.
2. Co-operation between local authorities and industrialists in planning the lay out of noisy plants; for example, transformer stations may be screened by existing buildings.
3. Allowance of more time by local authorities for the execu-

tion of road breaking contracts. Applying to motorists and others, Napoleon's frank admission—"I have made noise enough in the world already"—the League experts have drafted a series of measures adapted to the reduction of noise at its source among which are the following:

1. Use of silencers on motor vehicles and road-breaking pneumatic hammers;
2. Increasing restriction of the use of motor horns by day or night;
3. Restriction of the speed of traffic in residential areas;
- (4) Installation of quiet sanitary appliances;
- (5) Wearing of shoes with rubber heels;
- (6) Use of resilient floor coverings or thick carpets.

So far as motor cars are concerned, the experts state that the legislation of certain countries already tends to make the application of technical remedies compulsory.

The experts also have a word of advice to builders who are engaged, in the words of the monthly summary, to use "materials and...methods of construction calculated to reduce the loudness level of the noise penetrating a dwelling." These include—

- (1) Double windows;
- (2) External and partition walls affording a given standard of insulation;
- (3) Use of resilient floor coverings (floating floors) and suspended ceilings;

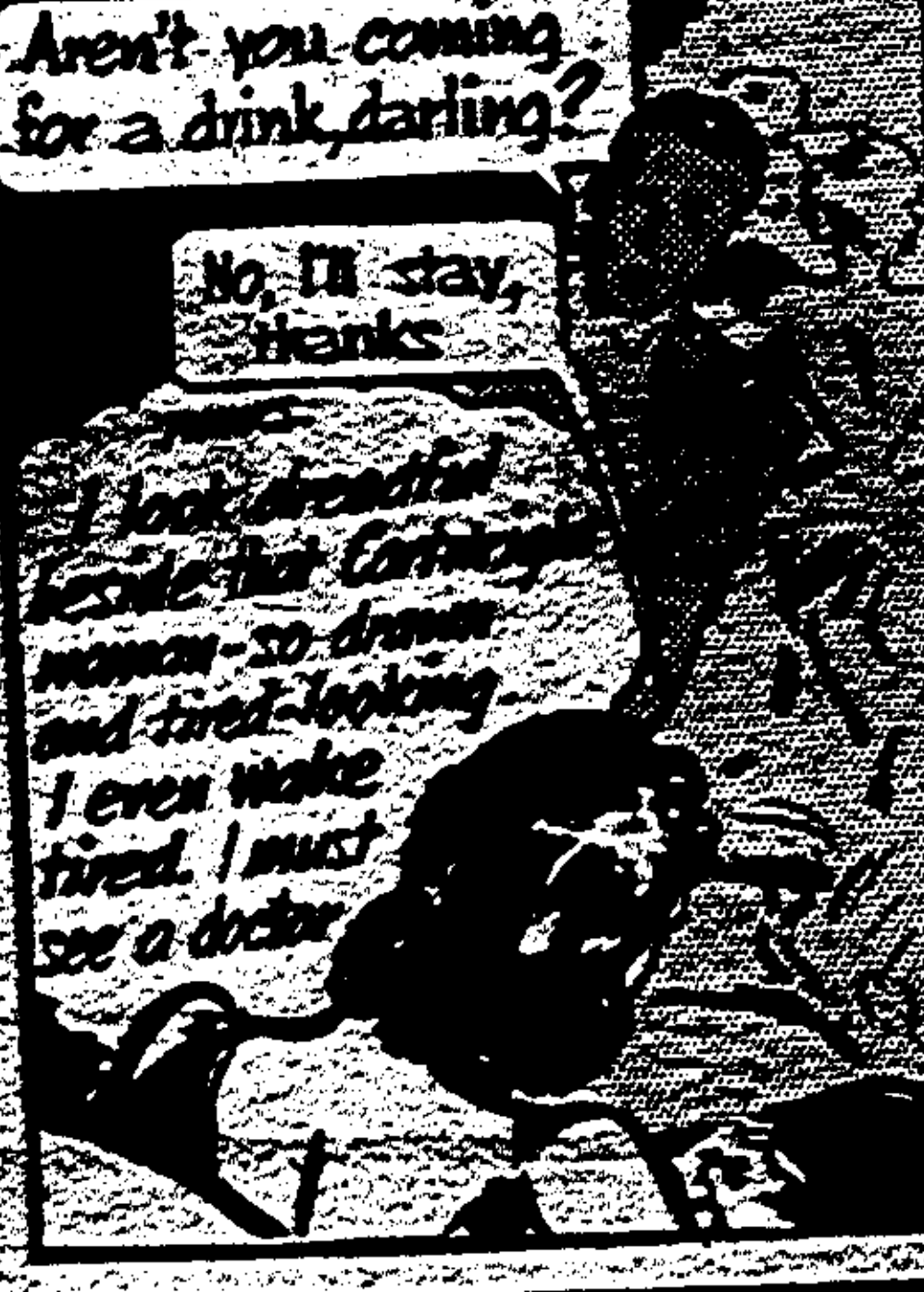
The one thing no woman can hide...



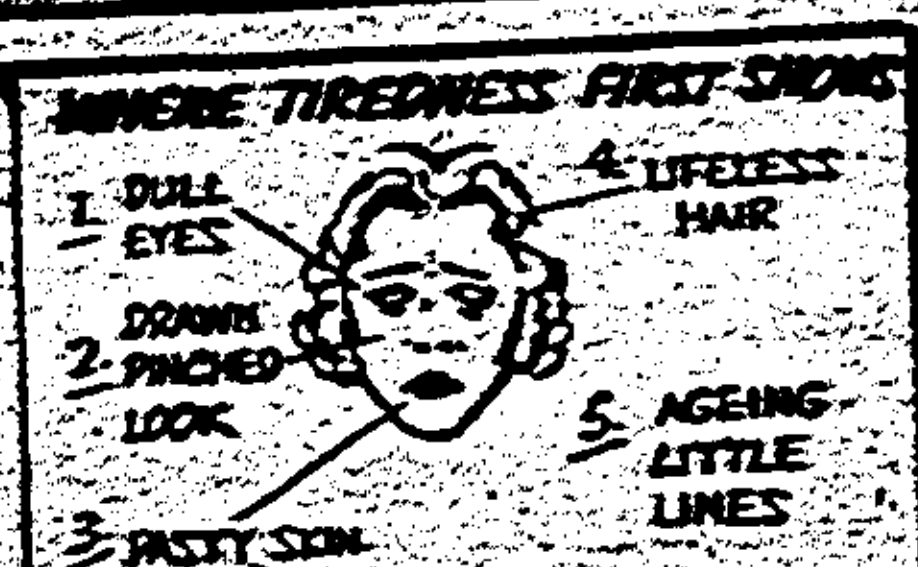
I'm looking forward tremendously to this theatre party with the Cartwrights tonight, darling...



I'm not. I look about a hundred—wish I wasn't always so tired.



This waking tired tells on your whole appearance. Your trouble is you're not replacing the energy you use up during sleep in breathing and other automatic actions, so of course you wake feeling and looking tired. It's Night Starvation. I suggest Horlicks regularly at bedtime.



Horlicks makes such a difference to the way you feel and LOOK.

ALWAYS feeling and waking tired tells on your looks and personality. Take Horlicks—a capital remedy at night—and end Night Starvation. You wake full of life—skin pink, eyes bright. You have nothing specific all day.

HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation.



"THE COME-BACK"

(Continued from Page 1)

The shift-eyed man grinned: "Sure!" he said. "It doesn't do to scuttle old craft in these days. The insurance companies are too fly. But with a faked cargo, and so on, this'll pay all right. Pay you, anyway! Well, good afternoon, Captain!"

At the door Tann, swaying slightly on his heels, turned for a moment:

"What did you say her new name was?"

"The 'Brenda'!"

"Good God!" gasped Tann, and his face went a dirty, greenish white.

For Brenda was the name of his daughter!

* * *

Hanson, chief officer of the S.S. "Brenda," looked a trifle surprised when the new skipper stepped on board. He knew the man's reputation, and this tall, spare figure, in spotless drill, with cheese-cutter cap pulled slightly over one eye, was not quite what he had expected. Mouth and jaw were set firm, but he noted the blariness of the eyes, and the shakiness of the hand.

"I'm Hudson, sir, the mate," was the greeting he vouchsafed. "You'll be Captain Tann. I take it?"

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Hudson!" was the formal reply. "Hope we'll have a pleasant run together!"

"I hope so, I'm sure, sir!" As he took the proffered hand, Hudson noted how moist was the palm.

"I'll thank you to show me my cabin, and the ship's safe, Mister!" said the new skipper, briskly. "I want to get rid of this!" He touched, rather gingerly, a black japanned box he held under his arm. "Important papers belonging to the owners," he added.

"Very good, sir—this way!"

As soon as he had stowed his dunnage, and taken a look at his cabin, the new skipper went on deck again.

"We'll weigh anchor and get clear right away, Mister!" was his curt direction as he took the bridge. The mate, before descending to go forrard, gave him another curious glance.

The crew, a polyglot crowd, had also heard of the new skipper's reputation, and were slacker than usual, occasionally casting sneering or grinning glances at the tall spare figure on the bridge.

As soon as they were clear of harbour, with the open Pacific ahead of them, Captain Tann left the bridge in charge of the second mate, and invited Hudson to his cabin. There he produced a bottle of whiskey and two glasses, and Hudson, noting how his hand shook as he handled the bottle, gave a little silent sign and an unnoticed shake of the head.

Captain Tann poured out two stiff pegs, and lifted his to the mate.

"Successful voyage, Mister!" said he.

"Amen, sir!" said the mate, and drank his off at a gulp. Captain Tann just touched his own, with his lips, and then tossed the rest through the open port.

Hudson stared, and raised his eyebrows.

"That sip was just to show willing," said Tann. "I'm T.T.

for the rest of this trip!"

"Oh!" said the mate. Then he added, with apparent irrelevance:

"I wonder, precisely, what 'successful voyage' means in this case?" The skipper started, and shot a look at him. "I may say, sir," Hudson explained, "that I am in the owner's confidence as to the—ah—object of this voyage, and also, if I may say so, as regards your past—er—record!"

"I see!" said Captain Tann, and his voice had the edge of sharpened steel. "You mean—you know this hooker's to be chucked away for her insurance, and that I, a broken skipper who piled his boat up when he was drunk, have agreed to do it?"

"That's about it, sir!" agreed the mate, a trifle sheepishly.

"Good!"—was the curt retort. "Watch out—and you'll see things!"

That night two men of the port watch were drunk while on duty. Tann had them both put in irons, and stood over a slightly unwilling quartermaster while he did the job. The next morning he mustered all hands and spoke to them:

"You've heard things about me, my lads. I can see that! Well, you'd best forget 'em—pronto! I'll have no nonsense while I command here—get that, and keep it. Now get forrard!"

There was no more trouble with the men! When they had gone forrard, the Captain spoke a word to his mate:

"You heard that, Mister? Well, that goes for you, too! Whatever my orders are, and whatever you know, I'm skipper here! It may pay you to remember that!"

And he went below, leaving a very thoughtful mate to take charge of the bridge.

During the next few days a remarkable change was visible in the attitude and appearance of Captain George Tann. He was like a man who, having been sick of a malignant disease, had at last found the right medicine. For Captain Tann, with his hair clipped, his chin shaved, his wasted body clothed in spotless drill; with a good ship beneath his feet, and a crew at his command was a very different man from the drink-sodden beach-comber who had signed on to throw away the "Brenda!"

One day the mate ventured to broach that subject to him.

"By the way, sir, when do you propose to—carry out your secret orders?"

Captain Tann gave him an enigmatic, but certainly rather ominous glance:

"I take it you are aboard to see them carried out properly? Is that the idea?"

"I—I suppose it is, sir!"

"Good!" said Tann. "Now watch out!"

He went below to return shortly with the black japanned box under his arm, and a badge in his right pocket.

"This, as I suppose you know, is the bomb that's to do the job!" said Tann, tapping the box. The mate nodded.

"Good! Well, it's going to be done—right now!"

"But—land, sir—"

"We'll not be needing land, Mister!" The skipper's hand went to the bulge in his right side pocket, and showed a Smith and Wesson 38. "The job's going to be done now, and I advise you

don't interfere! It won't be healthy!"

Captain Tann took the box in both hands, walked to the starboard end of the bridge—and tossed it overboard. Then, dusting his hands as though to clean them, he walked back to the astounded mate.

"When the owners gave me this job," he said, in a soft, gentle voice, "they made two mistakes. They shouldn't have given an old sailor a fine craft like this to throw away—and they certainly shouldn't have named her after his own daughter!"

Hudson, the mate, was goggling at him:

"And—what now?" he asked, at last.

"Port o' London, Mister! And then—I'll report to the owners!"

When they berthed in the Albert Docks the mate went ashore in a great hurry. Captain Tann grinned after him.

"Gone to tell the owners first, I suppose! Well, good luck to him!"

He attended to some necessary details, and, eventually, having dressed and shaved with meticulous care, he also went ashore. He was quite a new man, now—the tan had come back to his face, and his eyes were no longer bleary, but keen, alert and—just a little dangerous looking.

In Fenchurch-street he paused for a moment to eye the handsome brass plate, which read: "Hudd, Son and Co., Shipowners." Then he drew a deep breath, and went inside, his mouth set in a very grim fashion.

They kept him waiting in the outer office for some time and then told him that Mr. Hudd would see him. He smiled grimly at that, and was shown into an inner office, where a dark-haired man, smartly attired in morning coat and striped trousers, was bending over his desk.

"I've brought the 'Brenda' in, all safe, sir!" gruffed Captain Tann, and stood waiting for the storm to burst.

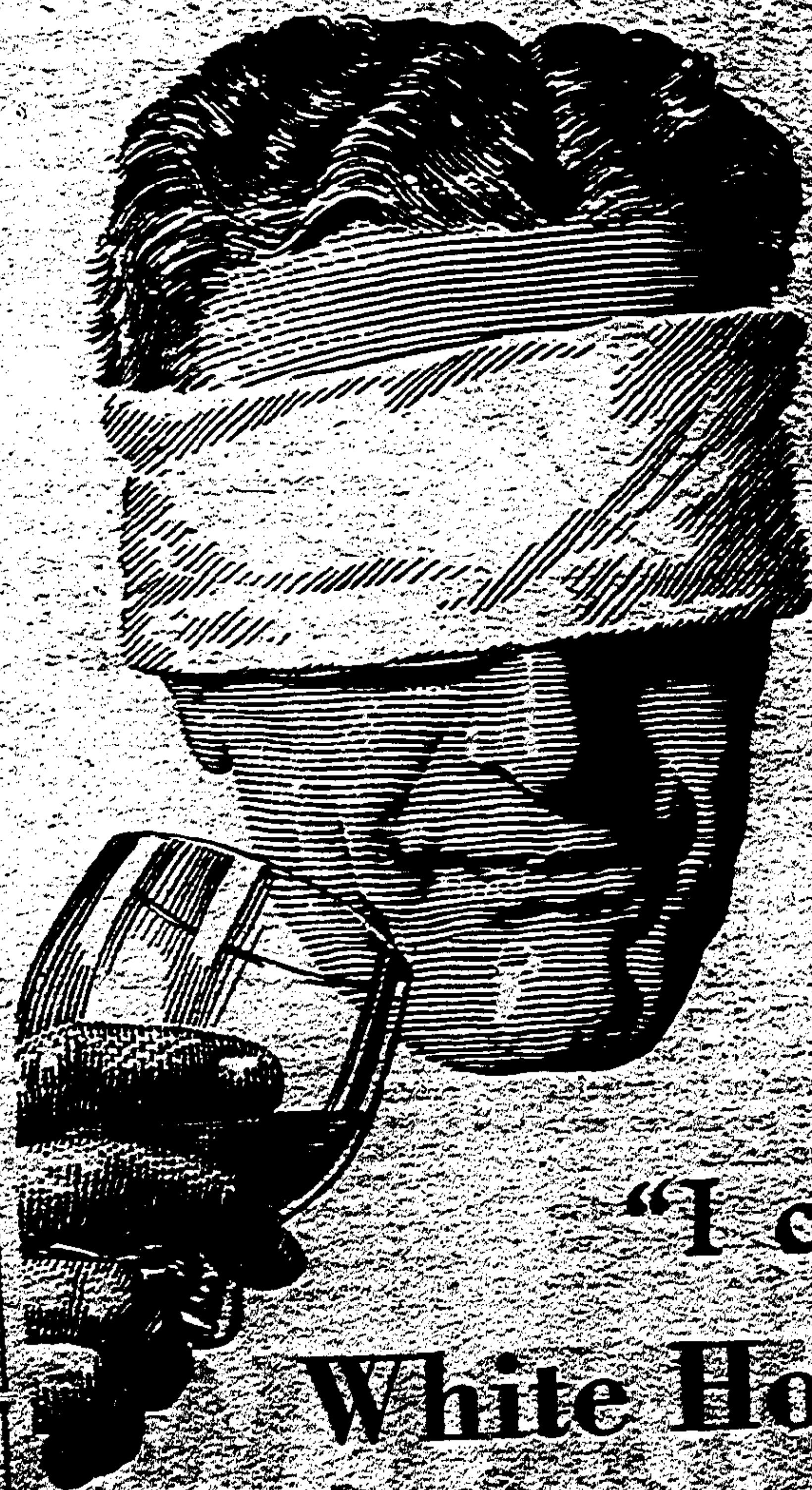
But it didn't. Instead, Tann gave a gasp and almost staggered, for when the young man lifted his head, he found himself looking into the eyes of—Mr. Hudson, his chief officer!

"What in the name of the devil—!" began Tann, but the other cut him short.

"Look here, Captain," he said, a trifle nervously, "I've played a bit of a trick on you, but I think you'll forgive me when you understand. I am actually George Hudd, the son of this concern, but head of it since my dad retired. Your daughter came here as my secretary. I fell in love with her, and she did with me. But she refused to marry me unless I saw to it that you had one chance to make good! Frankly, I wasn't tremendously interested in you—but I was in marrying her. So I decided you should have your chance, and in order that it should be a perfectly fair one I didn't rely on second-hand reports—I came along to see for myself. The bomb was, of course, a dummy one, but the whiskey you wouldn't drink was genuine."

(Continued on Page 2)

"Equal to a fine liqueur"



"I can tell

White Horse

blindfold! And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky and soda!

White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

Sole Agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LTD.

THE COME-BACK

(Continued from Page 7)

enough. You'll perhaps forgive me for saying so, but I admire your pluck and will-power as much as I do your seamanship, and I'd like to apologise for anything in the business you feel justifies an apology. Your daughter hasn't absolutely promised to marry me yet, but whether she does or not, the command of the 'Brenda' is yours for just as long as you care to handle her. That's what I think of you, Captain Tann."

The hands of the two men met and gripped across the desk. Then Hudd transferred his grasp to the Captain's arm, and led him across the room to an inner door.

"There's some folk you might want to see in there!" he said, as he opened the door and gently pushed the Captain through it.

Tann found himself in the arms of wife and daughter at first. Later he became aware that it was his wife only—Brenda was in the other office, and George Hudd as well as Captain Tann was reaping the reward he had earned.

A little later Mrs. Tann noticed a far-away look in her husband's

BRUSH UP YOUR WITS

Mrs. Addem And Her Children

MRS. Addem's age is three times the sum of the ages (in years) of her children.

This ratio will, of course, decrease from year to year. In eleven years' time Mrs. Addem's age will equal the sum of the children's ages.

The age (in years) of the eldest child is equal to the product of the ages (in years) of the other two.

No two children were born in the same year.

What are the children's ages?

eyes.

"What's the matter, dear—not sad, are you?"

He laughed:

"Hardly, my dear! I was just thinking."

"What?"

"Oh, only that when I take my next trip out I shall have to go into the long-bar of the French Club and have a nice, long cool ginger-ale. You see, there's a big, beefy chap in a shantung suit uses that place, and I've got a little message for him!"

Dad's Day Out

Dad went up to town this afternoon with \$1 in his pocket and came back with \$5. He had bought a new hat at the hatshop and some daffodils in the market place. He had also had a tooth stopped.

Dad gets paid on Friday and the banks are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The dentist comes every day but Saturday.

Thursday is early closing day and there is no market on Friday.

What day of the week is it?

The Lily Of Malud

A certain pond in Central America is a perfect circle 20 feet in diameter. Every year a magnificent waterlily appears in the exact centre of the pond. The lily grows with remarkable rapidity, doubling its area every day; at the end of exactly 21 days the lily fills the entire area of the pond. Then it dies away and for 12 months no more is seen of it.

At the end of how many days from its first appearance does the lily occupy half the area of the pond?

WHERE DID THE ARMISTICE DAY SILENCE ORIGINATE?

THERE has been a great deal of contention in many parts of the world about the origin of the Armistice Day commemorative rite of the Two Minutes' Silence, which is now observed at 11 a.m. on November 11 of each year by every country which fought on the Allied side during the Great War.

Actually, the "Pause" was first thought of and observed in Cape Town.

The idea of a two minutes' pause was first given expression by Bishop Furse, in an address which he gave during the war in Pretoria. A short report of that address was read during a journey to Somerset East by a well-known Cape Town man, who every month during the war published a booklet in which he wrote a letter to the soldiers on active service.

In the April, 1918, number of his booklet he proposed that the idea should at once be adopted and carried into execution in Cape Town. He worked hard to get the idea adopted, and, though unsuccessful at first, it was adopted at once when, within a short time, news came of reverses to the British and Allied troops.

First Observance

Sir Harry Hands, then Mayor of Cape Town, put the idea into effect at once. Arrangements were made, and when the midday gun was fired on Signal Hill on May 19, 1918 there was a crowd of citizens gathered at the Darling-street intersection of Adderley-street. All traffic stopped and a silence of two minutes was observed.

A granite flag let into the street, trodden on unseen by thousands who daily cross the street at what is the city's principal corner, marks the spot.

The memorial rite was afterwards adopted universally, and the day of its observance changed to the actual day and hour of the cessation of hostilities.

Solutions to "Brush Up Your Wits"

1—Mrs. Addem And Her Children

Mrs. Addem is 33, this can be deduced at once from the data.

The children's ages therefore total 11, and, since no two of them were born in the same year, they can only be 6, 3, and 2.

2—Dad's Day Out

Tuesday.

3—The Lily Of Malud

Twenty days.

So pleasant, so SAFE for them

—because, ANDREWS
cleanses in Nature's
way—by OSMOSIS



Children's delicate digestive organs are easily upset. Stomach disorders frequently—very frequently—have their origin in faulty elimination, with results all the more insidious because the underlying causes may be unsuspected. Correct functioning must be restored to the sluggish bowel—or lowered vitality will render the young sufferer an easy prey to lurking epidemics. Harsh purgatives should never be given to children. They cause straining and griping and may easily injure the sensitive lining of the bowel and so weaken the muscles that the taking of purgatives may become a confirmed habit.

A mild, gently stimulating laxative coaxes the organs to act naturally and cleanses the bowel of all impurities.

Andrews is the perfect laxative—for young or old—because it works in Nature's way—by osmosis which causes complete flushing without danger of injury to the intestinal linings.

Andrews differs from other salines in having a slow, continuous effervescence. This slow effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which has a remarkably soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel. Andrews is much more than 'just another saline'—it is a tonic, as well as a corrective, which invigorates every bodily organ. Medical opinion endorses the regular use of Andrews as the surest way to promote and maintain vigorous health and fitness. And do not forget—it makes a cool, refreshing drink at any time.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways—

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- (2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
- (3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.
- (4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

EFFERVESCENT—PLEASANT-TASTING

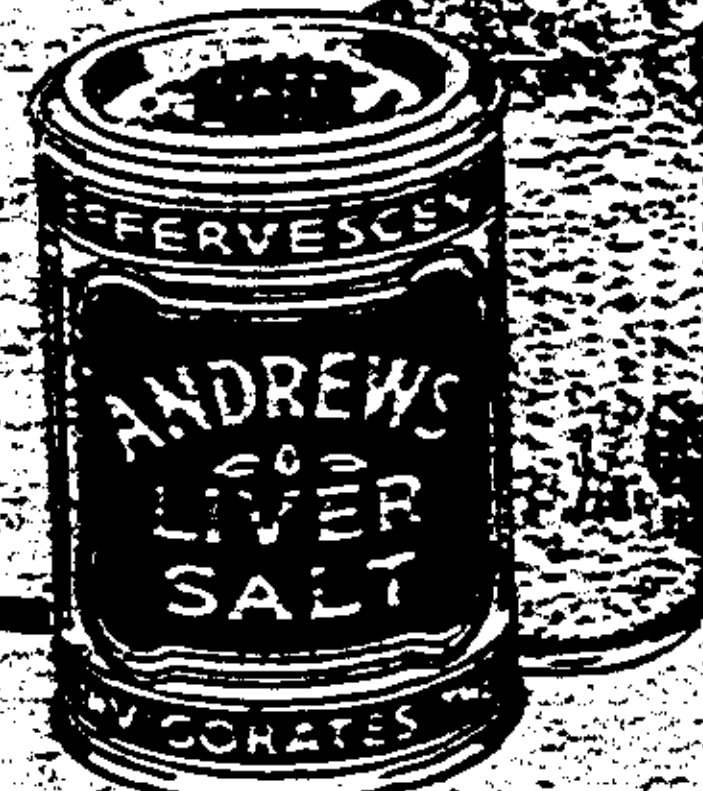
NEW (TIN) PRICES

8 oz. \$1.20

4 oz. \$0.65

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8 oz. \$2.00, 4 oz. \$1.45



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CHEAPER

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BILIOUSNESS HEADACHES
CONSTIPATION LASSITUDE
FLATULENCE RHEUMATISM
HEARTBURN LIVER SICKNESS
LOSS OF APPETITE

NAVY RESCUES BRITISH SHIP SEIZED

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE BRITISH CRUISER SOUTHAMPTON YESTERDAY RELEASED THE BRITISH STEAMER STANGROVE, WHICH WAS CARRYING 600 REFUGEE WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO BORDEAUX, FROM THE HANDS OF THE NATIONALISTS.

The Stangrove had been seized yesterday morning by a Nationalist armed trawler.

The Southampton soon after arrived on the scene and demanded her release from General Franco's cruiser, the Almirante Cervantes, which was in the neighbourhood.

ILL GRACE

The Stangrove was not in Spanish territorial waters at the time of the capture.

The release was made with ill grace and Southampton escorted the Stangrove on her way to Bordeaux.—Reuter.

CHINESE SHIPS UNDER FLAG OF PANAMA

Panama, To-day.
Panama has temporarily suspended registration of Chinese vessels under the Panamanian flag.

Announcing this, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Le Fevre, said the step followed closing of the China Sea to Chinese-owned vessels by the Japanese navy.

Panama, he added, was anxious to avoid diplomatic complications with the warring nations in the Orient and would maintain the suspension until the other Powers involved had decided on joint action.—Reuter.

H.E.'S TRIP TO MACAO

His Excellency the O.A.G. boarded H.M.S. Falmouth at 10.45 a.m. for his trip to Macao where he is paying an official call on H. E. Senor Barbosa, Governor of Macao.

There was no ceremonial attached to the arrangements for Mr. N. L. Smith's departure.

MEXICO ACCEPTS

Paris, To-day.
The Mexican Government has accepted the invitation to take part in the Nine-Power Conference, according to press reports.—Trans-Ocean.

WALL STREET NEARLY NORMAL

New York, To-day.
The stock market, which continued its trend towards recovery at the opening yesterday, showed signs of approaching normal towards the close.

The ticker, for the first time in a week, easily coped with the volume of transactions, and the market closed on a cheerful note, with renewed buying.

Yesterday's turnover was 3,640,000 shares.—Reuter.

CONCERT FOR MEDICAL RELIEF FUND

The concert arranged to take place in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, October 28, at 9.15 p.m., will be unique for two reasons.

It is not often that the programme of a charity performance contains only items of first class music, chosen with care and a comprehension of balance, nor that all those taking part are performers of first excellence.

Added to this is the special appeal of the work to be benefited, in response to one of the most urgent calls for help the world has ever heard. The prompt action of the founders of what is now the International Relief Committee aroused the swift sympathy of the Hong Kong public, and it is not too much to hope that the fund for material so urgently and constantly needed will be considerably augmented by what will certainly be very pleasant evening's entertainment.

Tickets are \$2 and seats may be booked at the Hong Kong or Peninsula Hotels for an extra 50 cts. Details of the programme and performers will be found in our advertisement pages.

JAPANESE BAN PEIPING BOY SCOUTS

Peiping, To-day.
The Japanese-controlled municipal authorities have ordered the disbandment of all boy scout troops in all schools.

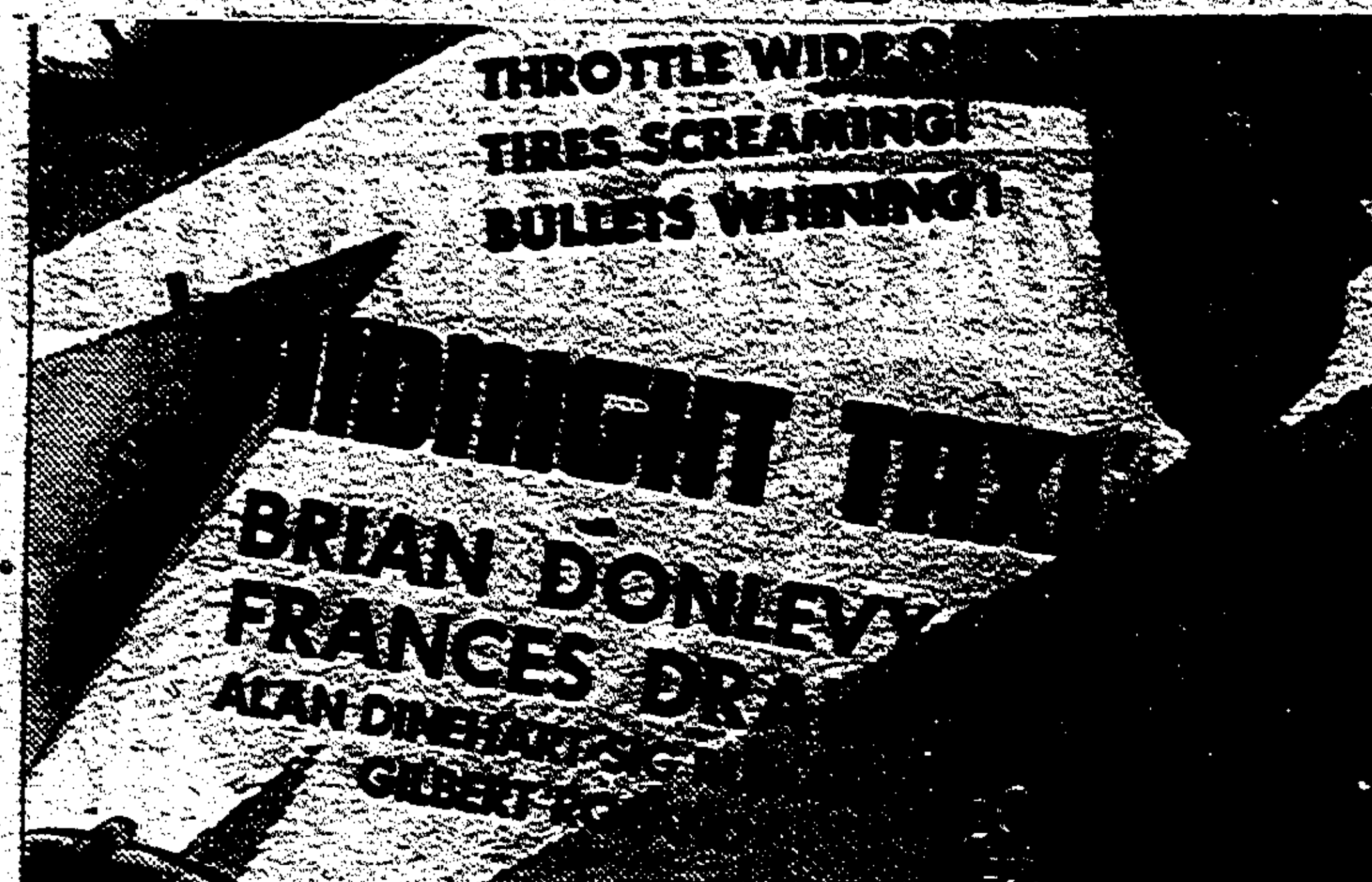
No reason has been given but presumably it is due to Japanese disapproval of the semi-military training instituted and encouraged by the Chinese Government.—Reuter.

INNER MONGOLIA CONFERENCE AT KWEIHUA

Peiping, To-day.
It is reported here that Prince Teh Wang has convened a plenary session of the Mongol Political Council at Kweihua to-day in order to discuss the political future of Inner Mongolia.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



TO: Robert Taylor in "HIS AFFAIR"
MORROW: Barbara Stanwyck

ORIENTAL

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Robert Taylor—Barbara Stanwyck—Vic. McLaglen

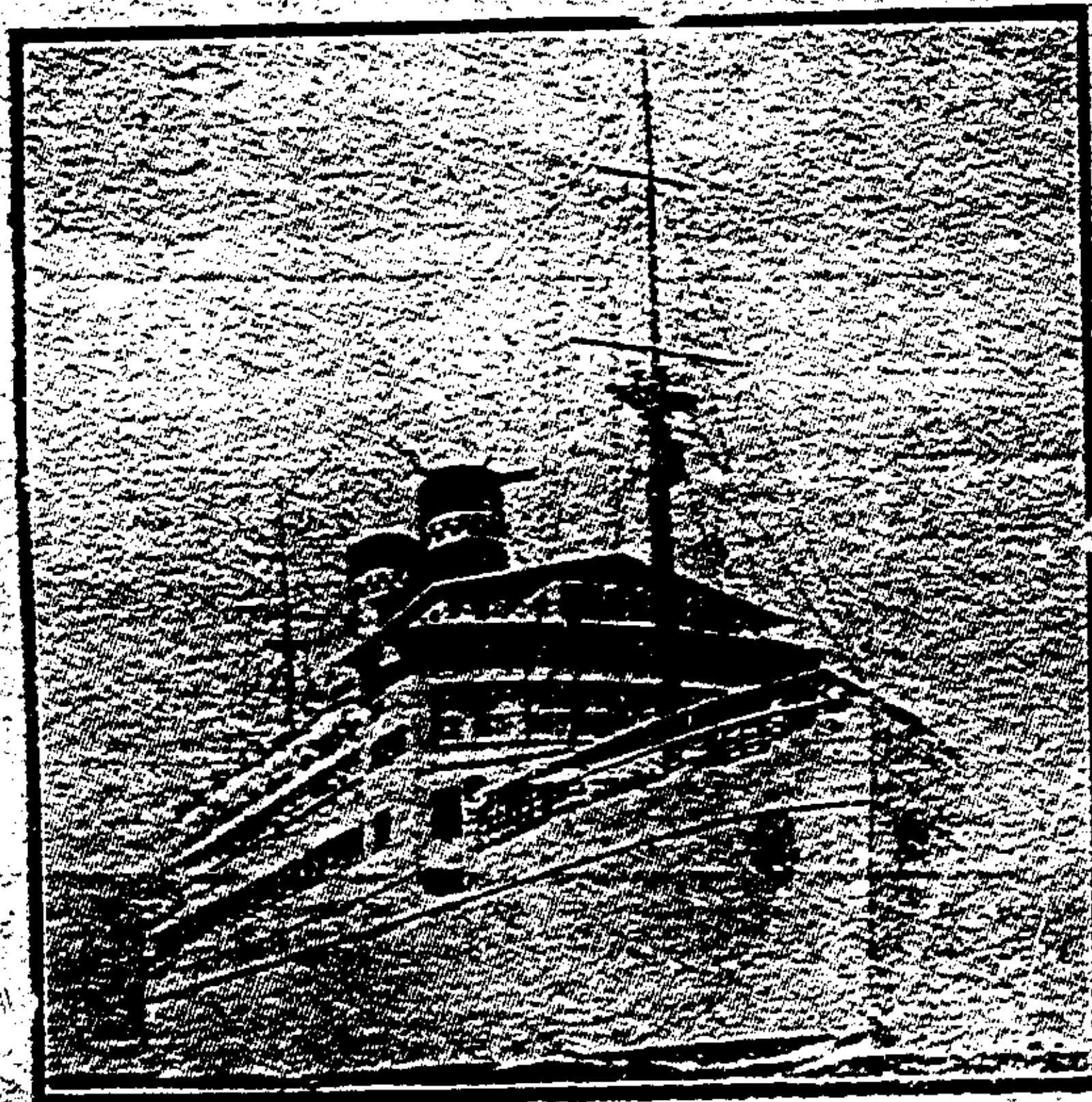
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CHINA MAY BREAK OFF RELATIONS

Shanghai, To-day.

Great interest has been aroused here, especially in foreign circles, by an article by the well-known Chinese jurist, Mr. Chang Tze-yan, in the “Shun Pao,” in which the author proposes certain measures which ought to be taken by the Chinese Government prior to the meeting of the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels.

These measures, says Mr. Chang, should be adopted in order to prove to the world that China is determined to resist aggression to the bitter end, and that neither the Chinese Government nor the Chinese nation is prepared to accept any compromise proposals.

RECALL OF ENVOY

He suggests that,

Firstly, the Chinese Ambassador in Tokyo be immediately recalled.

Secondly, existing Sino-Japanese treaties be abrogated, and

Thirdly, a decree be enacted prohibiting all Chinese citizens from having any sort of trading or other economic relations with Japan or Japanese nationals.

Although no official pronouncement has been made concerning the suggestions, informed circles in Shanghai attach great importance to the article.—Trans-Ocean.

AMERICA NERVOUS OF BRUSSELS

Washington, To-day.

Some nervousness regarding the degree of international co-operation to which the United States may be committed at the Brussels Conference, continues.

Six peace societies have issued a statement expressing alarm lest non-application of the Neutrality Law leaves the way open for American participation in sanctions.

The “Washington Star” in an editorial, however, says that this is no time to deride possible Anglo-American co-operation in liquidating the Far Eastern mess.—Reuter.

CHINESE SUCCESS AT KEHCHIAPAILAU

Shanghai, To-day.

The latest military report to hand states that the Chinese forces have broken through the enemy's line at Kehchiapailau in a fierce counter-attack, which lasted throughout last night.

The enemy made a series of drives toward the Tazang highway in full force yesterday, but failed to make any important impression on the Chinese defence line.—Hua Nan.

DANZIG CATHOLICS DISSOLVED

Berlin, To-day.

The local Catholic Party in the Free City of Danzig has been dissolved by the police, according to an official announcement, which alleges violation of certain laws by one of the Catholic Party leaders.

It is added that by this fact a United Nazi Front has been established in Danzig.—Reuter.

FOG BLANKETS GREATER PART OF ENGLAND

London, To-day.

Fog yesterday thickened in many parts of England, being especially severe in London.

The pea souper failed to lift as the day advanced in the metropolis and at lunch time was still heavy, delaying trains and road traffic and affecting shipping on the Thames.

The King and Queen kept to scheduled plans on the last day of their visit to Yorkshire, in spite of the fog.

LEEDS GLOOM

When they left Harewood House, residence of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, in the morning, there was bright sunshine, but when they reached Leeds, the fog was so thick that they could only see a very short distance.

Their Majesties visited many coal-fields and a crowd, estimated at many thousands, cheered as they drove from Wakefield Town Hall to the Council Hall, where they were guests of honour at a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor.—Reuter.

TRAFALGAR DAY IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Trafalgar Day was celebrated in London yesterday with the usual ceremonies and functions.

Many wreaths of flowers from all parts of the world were laid at the foot of the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square, including a wreath from British ships in the war zone in the Far East.

A wreath from New Zealand was sent and preserved in a block of ice. Nelson's famous message “England Expects Every Man to Do his Duty” was run up on the Victory, his old flagship, at Portsmouth, while a laurel wreath was laid on the spot on the warship's deck where Nelson fell.—Reuter.

Three cases of dysentery, two of typhoid fever and one of cholera were reported to the Health Authorities in the 24 hours ended midnight on Thursday.

Miss Wicken, residing at No. 229, Prince Edward Road, has reported that yesterday some one stole a coat, valued at \$30 from her car which was parked outside the above address.

EUROPE APPEASEMENT

Mr. Anthony Eden's Warning Words On Spain

MEDITERRANEAN TO BE KEPT AS A RIGHT OF WAY

London, To-day.

An important statement on Spain and the Mediterranean was made in the House of Commons last night by Mr. Anthony Eden.

The Russian, Belgian, Argentine, Spanish and Chinese Ambassadors listened to Mr. Eden's speech from the Distinguished Strangers gallery.

Mr. Eden, reviewing events in the Mediterranean since the House adjourned, including the outbreak of piracy successfully dealt with at the Nyon Conference, said His Majesty's Government would not cease to be sincerely grateful for the part played by each one of the signatories of the Nyon Agreement.

Subsequently there was an invitation to the Italian Government to join in tripartite conversations. After the Italian reply, despite previous disappointments, the French and British governments decided to make one more effort, even though it might have to be the last to refloat the non-intervention committee. They had thought it only fair to make it plain that if the Committee could not achieve results within a limited period, governments would have to be free to resume their liberty of action.

ELEVENTH HOUR

The British Government did this not because it ceased to believe in non-intervention but because no Government could continue to associate itself for an indefinite period with an international agreement that was being constantly violated.

At the end of Tuesday's non-intervention committee, the Foreign Secretary confessed he saw no alternative but that next day the committee should report failure with all the consequences such a decision must inevitably entail, but at the eleventh hour came a new and welcome contribution by the Italian Government.

CHIEF DIFFICULTIES

"However chastened some of us may be by international experience of the last few years no one will hope belittle the significance of this offer."

The chief difficulty regarding the withdrawal of volunteers, Mr. Eden reminded the House had been the relation in time between such withdrawal and the grant of belligerent rights. On this issue both the Italian and German Governments had substantially modified their attitudes.

The second stubborn difficulty had been the proportion of withdrawals from either side on which, without proof of numbers, it had been virtually impossible to reach agreement. Here, too, the Italian Government had proposed a solution which should be acceptable. It was that the Powers should undertake, in advance, to agree to proportions decided on figures ascertained by Commissions to be sent to Spain, whatever these figures might ultimately prove to be.

CAN WE PROFIT?

His Majesty's Government were themselves in full accord with this and sincerely appreciated the contribution to an international agreement which these two concessions had undoubtedly implied.

"I should be the last to indulge in exaggerated optimism. There are problems enough and to spare still outstanding. But to-day there are real chances of making progress. Can we profit by them? The next few weeks will show and I say weeks deliberately. His Majesty's Government will spare no endeavour to see that progress, now once begun, proceeds speedily and unchecked."

With this end in view the non-intervention committee will meet again to-morrow when we hope to receive the replies of all Governments to the Italian Government's new offer."

REPORTS DENIED

Mr. Eden took occasion to deny the reports that yesterday morning the British Government took some new decision to modify their action. I had even been said that they had approached the French government on the subject. There was no truth whatever in that story.

Mr. Eden said he was convinced emphatic in not wishing the Government to take sides in Spain and the British people were united and in wishing the Government to do everything in their power, by example and by conference, not to let the principle of non-intervention be finally and provocably must be sharply distinguished from thrown over, but non-intervention indifference respecting the territorial integrity of Spain or of British imperial communications through the Mediterranean. In matters of such delicacy and importance the utmost precision and clarity was necessary.

NO THREAT

Let me, therefore, once again make plain that our rearmament bears in it neither overt nor latent strains of revenge, either in the Mediterranean or elsewhere. Our position in the Mediterranean is simply this. We mean to maintain the right of way on this main arterial road. We are justified in expecting such a right to be unchallenged. We have never asked and we do not ask to-day that the right should be exclusive. The House has been encouraged to hope by the events of yesterday that a real step forward may be made in eliminating the Spanish question from the sphere of international controversy.

ANOTHER TYPHOON INDICATED

The temperature dropped several degrees this morning from yesterday's maximum level of 81 degrees. After a minimum last night of 70 degrees, the thermometer at 10 o'clock this morning read 78 degrees, with humidity at 62 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that the anticyclone remains over China and Japan, with areas of maximum pressure over the Yangtse mouth and the Pacific to the east of Japan.

A typhoon is indicated about 350 miles east of Manila, probably moving W. N. W.

Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

BAD EFFECT

His Majesty's Government ardently hope that such will prove to be a fact but let us be frank about the consequences. The Government are conscious that foreign intervention in Spain is responsible for preventing all progress towards international appeasement. Any one who wanted to see how completely bad its effect is should have been at the League Assembly this year. This is cloud obscuring the prospects of improved relations between the Mediterranean Powers. Until finally dissolved, real progress will not be possible between them. Once the Spanish question and its attendant problems, strategic and political, cease to be the nerve centre of international policy, it will be possible for Mediterranean nations to seek in friendly conversations among themselves to restore the relations of traditional amity existing between them in the past.—British Wire- less.

AMERICAN FLIERS REACH HANKOW FROM HONG KONG

Hankow, To-day.

Six American airmen arrived here yesterday from Canton and Hong Kong and offered their services to the Chinese air force.

The men, whose names are being kept secret, are reported to have landed at Hong Kong recently from the United States.

They proceeded to Canton and then took the Canton-Hankow Railway to the Yangtse port.

More foreign airmen are on their way to Hankow, semi-official circles stating that twelve Russian air force officers are now passing through Kansu.—Trans-Ocean.

SOUTH AFRICA JOINS BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Capetown, To-day.

The South African trade unions have joined the international labour boycott of Japan, and a general boycott against all Japanese goods has been proclaimed throughout the whole of South Africa.

At the same time the trade unions association sent a letter to the Prime Minister, General Hertzog, demanding that South African ports should be barred against import of Japanese products.—Trans-Ocean.

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HOUSE OF LORDS DEBATE

Lord Snell and Lord Crewe Support Sanctions

LABOUR GROUPS MAY ACT INDEPENDENTLY

London, To-day.

"The Government warmly welcomes the Nine-Power Conference as affording the best hope of ending the Sino-Japanese conflict by pacific means," declared Lord Plymouth, speaking for the Government in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords yesterday.

Lord Plymouth, whose statement was similar to that of Mr. Eden in the House of Commons, said that the question of inviting Powers who had not signed and not acceded to the Nine-Power Treaty, but were closely concerned with events in the Far East, was being considered, but that no decision was likely until the Conference met.

He emphasised that the Conference would not be held under League auspices, would not follow League procedure or be bound by the language of the Covenant, and would be perfectly free to explore any road that might afford a prospect of success.

Primary object of the Conference disadvantage of those who suggest was to find a way of restoring peace by general agreement.

It would be premature and undesirable to discuss what might occur if the Conference failed.

He hoped it would succeed and would be allowed to get to grips with its formidable task in an atmosphere of goodwill and co-operation.

SNELL PESSIMISM

Lord Snell, after denouncing the barbarity of the war in the Far East, stated the opinion that Japan was almost certain to win in the long run, but it would mean economic misery for Japan and China, and serious economic losses to the world, especially to the United States and Britain.

Economic pressure was an immediate weapon that could be used. He did not hope that the British Government would move in that direction but the Labour Party and trade unions of the world would bring such pressure to bear upon Japan as they could.

"OPEN DOOR"

He hoped the Nine-Power Conference would succeed and suggested that an international commission on the lines of the Lytton Commission might arrange some solution based on the principle of the "Open Door."

LORD CREWE'S CRITICISM

Lord Crewe complained that Lord Plymouth had not outlined any method by which the moral indignation of the world could be developed and Japan penalised.

It would be interesting to know whether in conferring with other countries, especially the United States, the British Government had considered any possibility of economic pressure.

Lord Barnby declared that a boycott generally rebounded to the

Our main object was friendship with Japan and China and peaceful development of East Asia.

MAIN OBJECT

Lord Halifax emphasised that the main object was to restore peace in the Far East, and said the Government was not unmindful of the economic and strategic interests involved.

Referring to the Nine-Power Conference, he said, "We have no intention of putting one party or the other in the dock, but we intend to proceed in the spirit of Article VII of the Treaty."

He earnestly hoped that Japan would be represented but even if she were not he could see great influence being exercised by joint co-operation at the Conference of Powers.

LIBERTY OF ACTION

He hoped the Conference would proceed in the spirit of the League resolution, employing whatever methods of peaceful persuasion and conciliation it might find most useful.

Should the Conference fail, no nation participating would forfeit any of its liberty of action.

Lord Halifax pointed out that the Conference was set in motion by, but not held under, the League of Nations.—Reuter.

CHIANG PO LI IN EUROPE

Berlin, To-day.

General Chiang Po-li will shortly visit Germany, says an announcement here yesterday.

He will be received by General von Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief of the German army, and other prominent army leaders.—Reuter.

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

THE loud signs of merriment, audible in Wyndham Street following publication of a report that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor may be expected to make a prolonged stay in Hong Kong had hardly subsided when they burst out afresh following receipt of the following letter in the *China Mail* office.

"Sir, I have a friend who is quite mad, and he argues like this. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government is going to Macao on Friday, and quite unnecessarily has issued an official denial that this visit has any political significance.

"At the same time reports of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's proposed stay in Hong Kong are published in the press.

"On the top of the hill at Macao, a new house is being put up, with the British Royal Arms on the gates.

"Therefore, argues my lunatic friend, we can expect to see the Duke and Duchess making a prolonged stay in Macao.

Yours faithfully,
Madman."

In the interests of accuracy, the *China Mail* staff reporter is in a position to inform the public that party and he can assist us in singing the Duke of Windsor is coming ne- ing "Sweet Adeline."

ther to Hong Kong nor Macao. Instead, he is doing either one or all of the following:

He will ascend the Throne of Spain, at the invitation of General Franco.

He will become President of Spain, at the invitation of the Valencia Government.

He will write articles for the Hong Kong newspapers.

He will not write articles for the Hong Kong newspapers.

He will take up residence at Kiangwan.

He will live in the United States.

He will live somewhere on the Continent.

At a village wedding the bride and bridegroom passed under an archway of cricket bats. The only

regrettable incident occurred when a tactless onlooker shouted "Well caught."

Mr. Ikeda (who is being added to the Japanese "brains trust") is considered to be one of Japan's foremost financiers and most successful harmonizers.—News item.

One of these days, says the "North China Daily News," we'll give him a position to inform the public that party and he can assist us in singing the Duke of Windsor is coming ne- ing "Sweet Adeline."

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HONG KONG AS THE STUMBLING BLOCK

Vulnerability Militates Against Sanctions Policy

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR ON FAR EAST CRISIS

MAJOR ATTLEE CRITICAL OF BRITISH POLICY

London, To-day.

"Is the Nine-Power Treaty going to be the basis of the Brussels Conference, or is there going to be another kind of Hoare-Laval deal?" asked Major Clement Attlee, the Opposition leader, following Mr. Anthony Eden in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Government's policy, he declared, seemed to be whether they could get the aggressor to take half a loaf instead of the whole loaf.

He asked the Prime Minister whether he would undertake not to do anything incompatible with the Nine-Power Treaty at the Conference, also if China accepted an armistice and Japan refused, would the Government propose an international embargo on Japan.

It was not enough for the League to meet and condemn the aggressor but practical steps should be taken.

Major Attlee believed that Japan only undertook this adventure because of this and other Governments' attitude of always letting the aggressor get away with it.

JAPAN'S WEAKNESS

He believed Japan's financial and economic position was extremely weak, and if one tithe of the resolution shown about British shipping in the Mediterranean was shown in the Far East, the invasion of China could be stopped.

It was a deliberate piece of aggression and the inevitable consequence of British policy when Japan began the Manchurian aggression.

HONG KONG'S POSITION

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, expressed the opinion that if in the last resort Japan's chief customers among the nations refused her imports, it would be impossible for Japan to finance the war.

He recognised there were vulnerable places like Hong Kong, who would not care to participate in such a policy.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE

Sir Archibald summed up his policy.

Firstly, an appeal to mediation and an assurance, not only to China but to Japan, that we realised that she had legitimate grievances against this and other nations, and that those grievances would be considered—trade discrimination and other grievances—with the intention to remedy them, and.

Secondly, if that failed, economic pressure must be prepared with sufficient force behind it, to make it effective if it were challenged.

"BRITISH INTERESTS"

Major Attlee complained, that throughout Mr. Eden's speech he had seemed to reiterate that the only things which inspired the Government's policy were the interests of British Imperialism. The Labour Party stood for the rule of law and the development of a commonwealth of nations but the Government was back in pre-war days, narrowly viewing what they believed falsely to be British interests.

The lesson of Nyon was that when Britain, in conjunction with other Governments, was prepared to act firmly, results accrued.

He asked for further information on the proposals before the non-intervention committee and regarding the situation in the Balearic Islands.

He also referred to the remarkable speech of President Roosevelt at Chicago which he wished Mr. Eden had welcomed in the Commons as well as on the platform at Llandudno.

TROOPS FOR LIBYA

Sir Archibald Sinclair also thought the response to Mr. Roosevelt inadequate. He asked for information about Italian troop movements to Libya.

Regarding the Far East, Sir Archibald Sinclair, while urging the use of pressure to bring peace, if persuasion failed, thought the nation which must take the lead in such a matter was the United States with her immense interests in China and her lack of preoccupations in Europe.

PREMIER'S SALLY

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, replying to the debate, said that the non-intervention developments of Wednesday had knocked the bottom out of the debate.

Many speeches had to be torn up and Major Attlee had been compelled

ed rapidly to shift his ground. Instead of taunting the Government with truckling to the Dictators, he had had to throw doubts on the good faith of the Italian Government.

The developments in non-intervention were full justification of the patience and persistence of Mr. Eden during the long-drawn negotiations. (Ministerial cheers).

SPAIN

Referring to volunteers in Spain, Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that it would not be open to other countries to pour in arms and munitions to Spain while withdrawal was taking place.

On the fall of Gijon, the Premier said that the British Government had instructed its Ambassador at Hendaye to support to the full the French Government's appeal to General Franco to use his prisoners in humane fashion.

The Premier mentioned that British ships, under the protection of the British Navy, had removed from Gijon 30,000 refugees. (Cheers).

GOOD FAITH

Mr. Chamberlain, referring to the Balearics, said that he had accepted repeated and most categorical assurances by the Italian Government that they had no territorial and strategic designs in Spain as being given in good faith.

They relieved us of the necessity of considering a situation, which if it had arisen, might materially have changed military conditions in the Western Mediterranean, and would have been a matter of serious concern to the British Government.

He hoped the non-intervention development might be taken as the commencement of a process of removing the danger of the conflict in Spain spreading to the outside, and once that question was out of the way we might get down to the deeper and more serious cause of European unrest and anxiety.

SPEECH DEPRECATED

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the object of the Brussels Conference was to try and restore peace in the Far East, and deprecated Major Attlee's suggestion that they should say what they would do if they found it impossible to make peace by peaceful methods.

It was a mistake to go to the Conference talking of economic sanctions and pressure of force.

TO MAKE PEACE

"We are there to make peace, not to extend the conflict, and the first thing we have to do is to see what means by a concerted effort can be devised to bring about a peaceful solution of the problem."

"Do not let us allow our minds to be deflected by hypothetical things that have not arisen, but let us put all our energy and co-operation into the task of saving lives which daily are being sacrificed in the warfare in China." (Ministerial cheers).

LOOTING AND ANARCHY MARKS FALL OF GIJON

Paris, To-day.

Government resistance to the drive of the Nationalists in Northern Spain, which had been crumbling since the fall of Santander, caved in yesterday with the suddenness which marked the fall of Bilbao.

Oviedo, which had been surrounded by an "iron ring," Gijon, Colloto, San Bateban, Pritoria and Aviles, all fell into the hands of General Franco's victorious forces, and all remnants of loyalist opposition have been quelled.

Aviles was the last to fall, the Nationalist vanguard entering the city at 6.30 yesterday evening.

MAD ONCE

Occupation of Gijon was followed by holding of a memorial service to 400 Nationalists massacred by the Republicans several months ago.

Indescribable scenes were enacted in Gijon when it became obvious that the city was doomed.

Anarchists burned and looted, hundreds being killed in the mad orgy which went on almost to the moment when General Franco's men marched into the city to restore order.—Trans-Ocean.

RATIONALISATION IN AMERICA

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, has been given the important task of inaugurating the scheme of Government rationalisation.

As President Roosevelt's plan for rationalisation hitherto has hung fire, he has authorised James to act as co-ordinator.

James Roosevelt yesterday lunched with representatives of the agencies concerned, and intends to hold a weekly conference.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong, Friday, October 22, 1937.

GAOL FEEDING

By drawing attention to the
astounding disparity between the
cost of punishment rations, as it
were, at Stanley Gaol, and the
average cost of a higher scale
dietary in normal Chinese life
outside, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Pat-
erson has done the community
a signal service. It was just a
simple matter of arithmetic, but
very obviously it needed to be
analysed and in having to deal
with masses of omnibus figures
presented by Government for ap-
proval, no-one before seems to
have thought of making the cal-
culation. Now it has been done,
a staggering anomaly is appar-
ent. With a constantly shifting
gaol population and variable
daily figures, no assessment of
cost per head can be absolutely
accurate, but the Government
was unable to contest the argu-
ment on the figures that prison-
ers are costing the Colony \$11.50
per month to feed, and there is
more than half a suspicion that
the figure is an under-estimate
rather than otherwise.

The disclosure is particularly
disturbing at a time when eco-
nomy is so prominent a word in
the official vocabulary. The Gov-
ernment cooie earning his \$20
to \$30 a month and with four or
five mouths to feed, if he hears
of the Stanley bounty, will right-
ly wonder how it is that the Gov-
ernment expects him and his
family to survive on his pittance
while it spends \$11.50 per head
on feeding prisoners. The Society
for the Protection of Children,
which daily meets with families
existing on \$2 per head or less,
and finds itself unable to recom-
mend assistance where an in-
come of \$4 per head per month,
for all purposes, feeding, cloth-
ing and sleeping accommodation,
is available, will feel shocked
that Government's subsidy, for
its excellent work, is on the scale
it is while the public purse don-
ates so generously to a prison
catering pocket. And it is not
simply that the prisoners are

over-paid, but that the Government
pays for a service so com-
pared with what it would out-
side first world pays. The Hon.
Mr. J. J. Paterson, who has in-
vestigated this large credits
Government with over-paying to
the extent of nearly 300 per cent.
Government rushes to its own
defence by announcing that an
enquiry into the matter has al-
ready been instituted, while stat-
ing that the new estimates would
ultimately have to be approved
since Government was under
contract until the end of the
year. A few weeks, no doubt,
will provide the results. In the
meantime, the apathy of the
average local resident will pre-
vent him from spending much
time in speculating over the pos-
sibilities of the situation. It must
seem "astounding" to him,
now, however, that some query
was not raised upon the Estima-
te of \$270,000 for feeding an
expected average of 2,000 pri-
soners daily. It is well-nigh in-
conceivable that the average per
head per month could have been
worked out. Otherwise Govern-
ment might be accused of paying
its own Chinese employees at
what it regarded to be starva-
tion rates.

Now the issue has been
brought sharply to public atten-
tion, there is basis for hope of
drastic changes. It might too
lead to more diligent search for
other self-wastages in other
such directions.

Teaching Arithmetic

"And, Lucy, dear child, mind
your arithmetics," wrote Sydney
Smith to one of his younger
friends. "What would life be
without arithmetic but a scene
of horrors. If that be true of
the simpler part of mathema-
tics, no doubt the without al-
gebra would be a calamity itself,
a scene of such barren and dead-
ly emptiness that even visible
horrors would be excluded from
the hideous level of unrelieved
calamity. Fortunately the news
from Nottingham on that point
is most reassuring; when the
teaching of algebra was discus-
ed before the British Association
recently, it was necessary to
move to a large lecture-hall in
order to accommodate an au-
dience greater than had been ex-
pected. If so many people are
interested in the teaching of al-
gebra, clearly there must be still
more to whom algebra is being
taught; the method of exact and
logical calculation which the old
Arabs handed on to later Europe
is by no means a legend emptied
of concern to this newest world
of all. Indeed, it was argued
that algebra would become a still
livelier subject. If the problems
as set to pupils in schools were
better adapted to illustrate the
true functions of the system.
Perhaps it has long been a dif-
ficulty that schoolboys are set to
solve by algebra problems which
they would never dream of so
solving in real life; that seems to
be the moral of the criticism im-
plicit in the picture of the pedant
in "Hudibras," who could
wisely tell what hour of the day
The clock does strike by algebra.
But true algebra is a close and
accurate way of thinking, not an
elaborate device for turning sim-
ple tasks into difficult ones.

BRITAIN'S HOPE FOR NINE POWER CONFERENCE SUCCEEDS

Mr. Anthony Eden's House Of Commons Speech

PREMATURE TO TALK OF CONSEQUENCES OF FAILURE

London, To-day.

"If the meeting of the Nine-Power Conference can achieve the paramount desire of everybody to see ended the slaughter, suffering and misery of which we are witnesses in China to-day—and our view is that such a Conference offers the best chance of achieving it—then it will have rendered the greatest possible service.

"If it fails, then we will enter into a new situation which we shall have to contemplate.

"The British Government will enter the Conference with a determination to do everything in their power to assure the success of its labours."

These were the final comments of Mr. Anthony Eden on the crisis in the Far East during the debate on foreign affairs on reassembly of the House of Commons yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, initiating the debate, said, at the outset: "In two parts of the world, far removed from the other, in South-Western Europe and the Far East, wars are raging."

Describing the European situation first, Mr. Eden emphasised that in the Spanish conflict the British Government's determination was to concentrate on what was possible, by a combination of patience and persistence and even at the risk of criticism and misrepresentation, to localise the war and to watch over British interests.

VITAL INTERESTS

Non-intervention in Spain must be sharply distinguished from indifference to the territorial integrity of Spain and our Imperial communications through the Mediterranean.

"There will be no indifference on the part of the Government where it is clear that vital British interests are threatened."

British rearmament bore in it neither overt nor latent strains of revenge, either in the Mediterranean or anywhere else.

Such sentiments were wholly alien to the British character, and even were the Government to harbour them—which it does not—the British people would never be willing to give effect to them.

RIGHT OF WAY

Our position in the Mediterranean is simply this.

We mean to maintain the right of way on this main arterial road.

We are justified in expecting that such right of way should be unchallenged.

We have never asked and we do not ask to-day that the right should be exclusive.

FAR EAST

Turning to the Far East, Mr. Eden said that whatever was the military outcome of events there, it must inevitably result in impoverishment of both nations engaged in the conflict.

Britain regrets these events more deeply, not only because of our great commercial interests in the Far East but also because just previously to the outbreak of the con-

flict we had actually initiated consultations with the Japanese Government which might have led to a programme of international co-operation with the Chinese Government, naturally for an improvement in relations and the development of trade.

These conversations were interrupted immediately the conflict broke out, and resumption is clearly impossible in the present circumstances.

SETTLEMENT EFFORTS

Mr. Eden gave a condensed account of the efforts made to secure a settlement.

In all the British efforts the Government had kept in the closest touch with the governments of other countries, particularly concerned, especially the United States.

The views of these Governments and the action we had taken, either with the Japanese or Chinese Governments or with both, had been substantially similar in character.

NINE-POWER CONFERENCE

Mr. Eden recalled the League discussions on the Far East and the initiation of the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels on October 30.

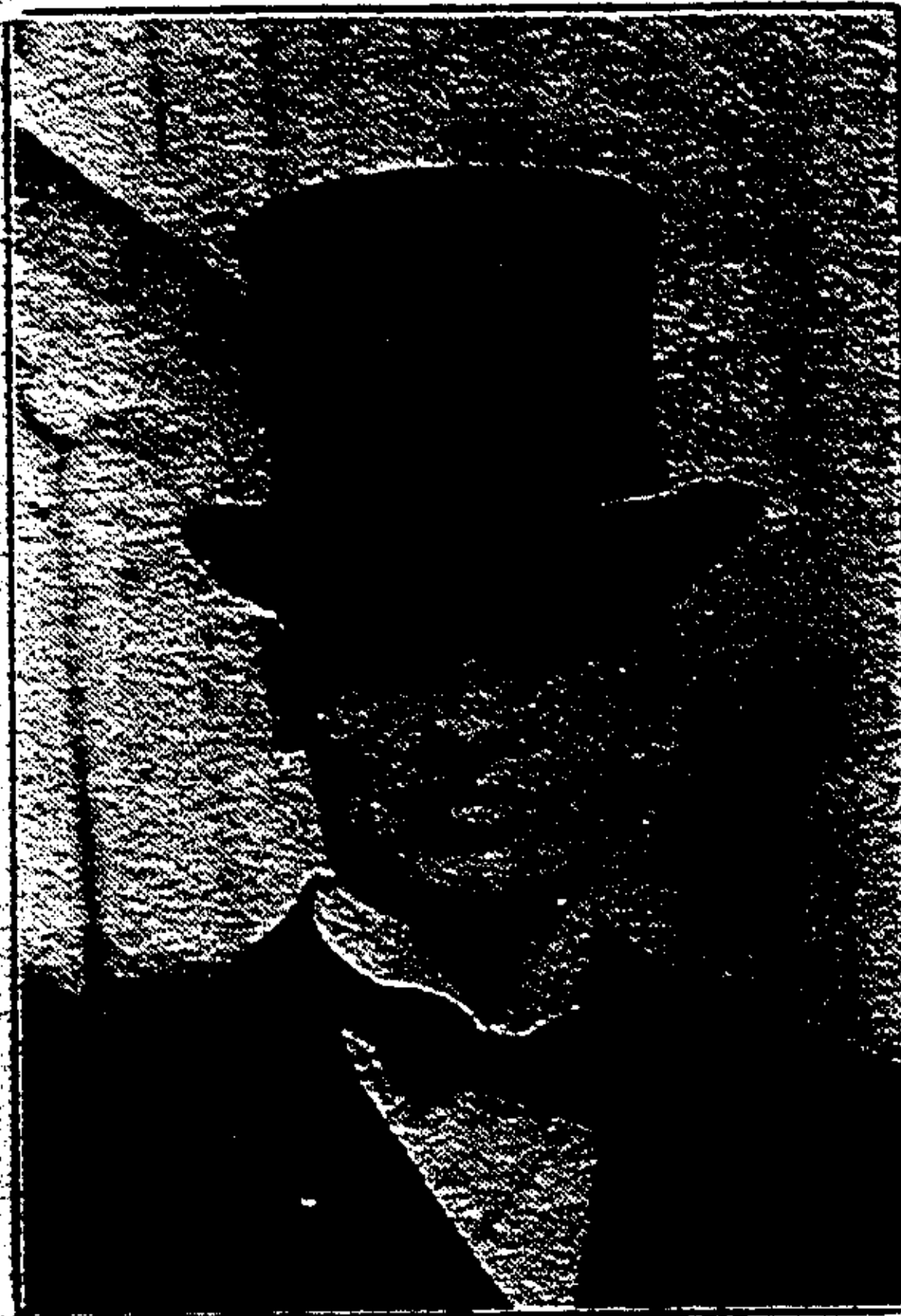
He hoped shortly to announce the names of the British delegates to the Conference.

At Geneva, certain pronouncements were made, both about the origins of the conflict in the admirably drafted document of the advisory committee and also about the air bombing which had occurred.

GENEVA ENDORSED

"I will add nothing more (on the reports drawn up at Geneva as regards the origin of the conflict and the air bombing) except to say that our own representative there made it abundantly clear that we fully endorsed every word in those reports and everything they say."

"We welcome the summoning of this Conference because in our view the meeting of the Powers principally concerned in the capital of one of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, is the best hope of finding a means of term-



Sir Archibald Sinclair, who suggested that Hong Kong's vulnerability presented a stumbling-block to economic sanctions, during the House of Commons debate yesterday.

inating this unhappy conflict."

DEFINITE MANDATE

Mr. Eden recalled the recommendation of the sub-committee on the initiation of the Conference, and commented that it would seem from this that the mandate was a definite one.

"Naturally we are consulting with other Governments interested, and will continue to do so until the moment of the Conference."

"I have received a message saying that M. Yvon Delbos (the French Foreign Minister) himself

NAHAS PASHA RUMOUR

Cairo, To-day.

Rumours are again going the rounds that the Nahas Pasha Cabinet will shortly resign—Trans-Ocean.

with attend the Conference.

"The Italian Government will send a delegation, while the United States will be represented by Mr. Norman Davis."

DEFINITE AGENDA

"To talk now about what will be included and excluded from the Brussels Conference in advance would be extremely unwise."

"We have a definite agenda given us by the League, and the proper procedure to follow, in consultation with the other Treaty signatories, who will all be present, is to do the utmost lying in our power to discharge its mandate."

After the speeches of Major Atlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair (reported elsewhere), the debate became general, Mr. Neville Chamberlain winding up.

GOVERNMENT MOTION

A Government motion for adjournment of the House of Commons was carried by 204 votes to 111.

The Labour Party earlier decided to vote against the motion, and to protest against the Government's policy of the Government in regard to Spain and China. —Reuter.



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Garoth Pritchard, aged four, who lives at Craig, Menai Bridge, has already started mountain climbing. A short time ago he accompanied a party who climbed Tryfan, a well known peak in Snowdonia, which is over 3,000 ft. above sea level. He made the ascent and descent without assistance. Photo shows — Garoth Pritchard with his father climbing up the sharp side of the Glyders (3,000 feet) a well-known climb in North Wales. (Fox Copyright).



Herr Hitler, accompanied by his Deputy, Rudolf Hess, and the Reichs Youth Leader, Baldur von Schirach, inspecting the sea division of the Youth movement at Nuremberg.

PAOTINGFU CAPTURE

Chinese Reports Of Spectacular Progress

Taiyuanfu, To-day.

"The re-capture of Paotingfu is imminent," states a military report issued this morning from the military headquarters here.

According to the same report, the Chinese, after re-occupying Shihchiachuang and Chengtingfu, advanced swiftly northwards on Paotingfu, strongly supported by bombers and pursuit planes, and are within striking distance of the town.

Chinese troops attacking from the north-west of Paotingfu have managed to sever Japanese communications between Paotingfu and Peiping, and are now steadily pushing towards Paotingfu.

Chinese planes continue to harass the Japanese positions after sunset. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE SHANSI CLAIM

Peiping, To-day.

Japanese troops have occupied all Chinese positions in the Hsin-kow Mountains in Shansi with the exception of one hill, according to a Japanese military report. — Renter.

FORCE ANNIHILATED

Tsinan, To-day.

It is officially announced that a body of Japanese troops, who crossed the Tuhai River on the Tsinpu Railway front on Wednesday, were surrounded and annihilated by an overwhelming force of Chinese.

The Japanese forces have retired further north along the Tsinpu Railway. Their retreat is reported to be hastened by the fact that their rear at Tungkwang is threatened by a Chinese mobile force striking from the flanks. — Hua Nan.

SHANTUNG ALSO TRIUMPHS

Tehchow Reported To Be Recaptured

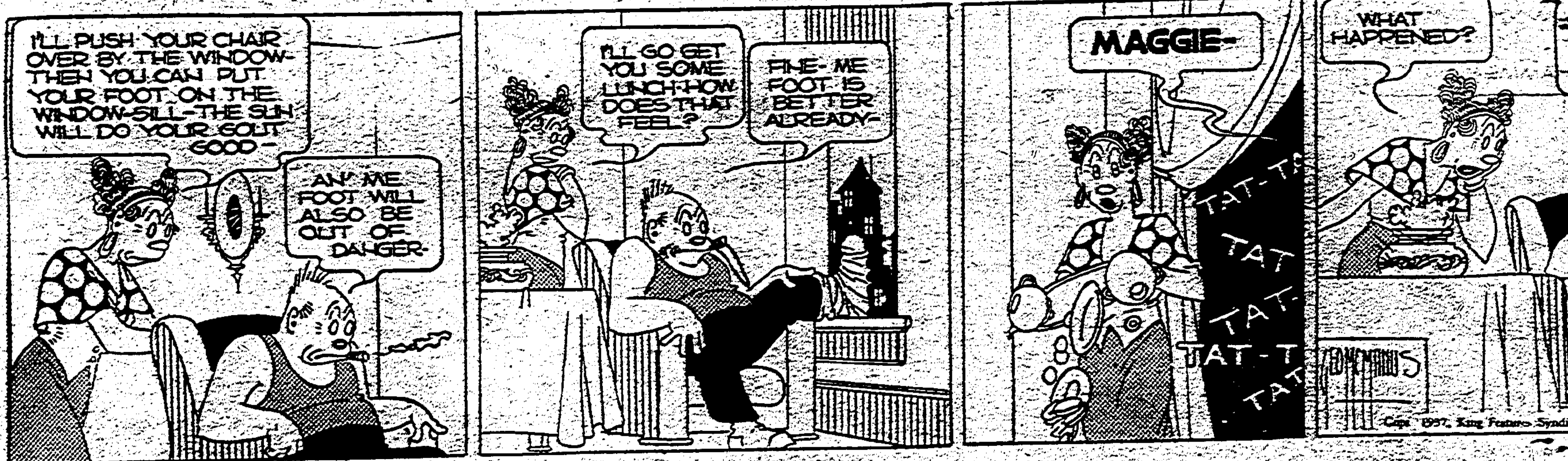
Tsinanfu, To-day.

Further successes were reported this morning when it was stated that the Chinese troops strongly reinforced by General Han Fu-chu's soldiers, routed the Japanese in the Tehchow area in a fierce battle yesterday afternoon.

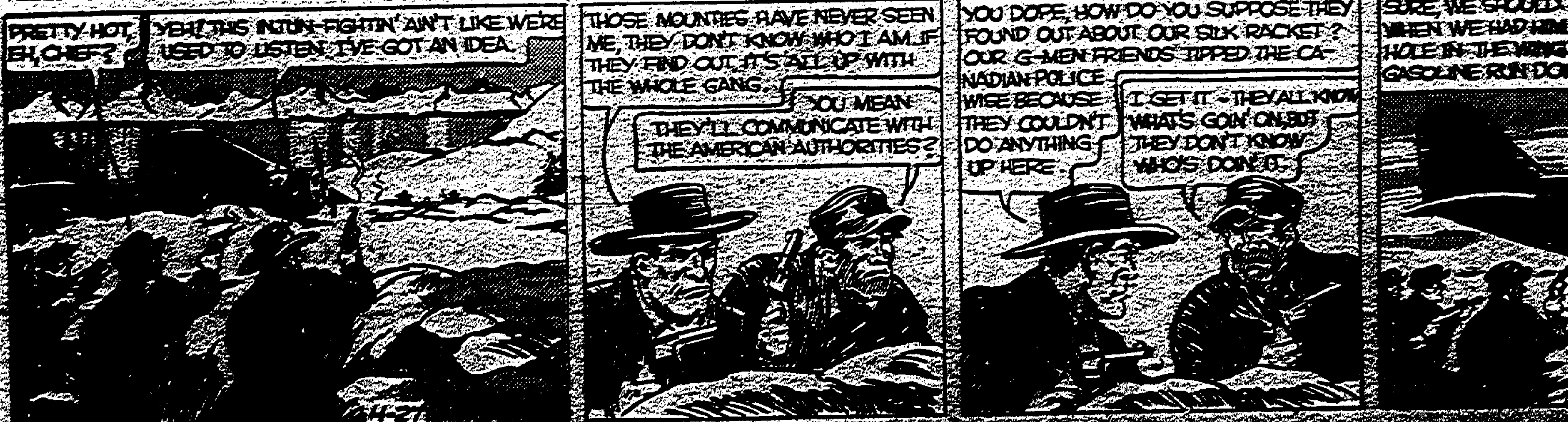
Tehchow is now completely re-occupied by the Chinese, it is claimed here.

Meanwhile, the battle is continuing, with the Japanese slowly re-

Bringing Up Father



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More than nine of the thirty-one machines in the King's Cup Air Race, held on September 10, were Percival "Mew Gull" and six "Vega Gull" planes were included in the picture. Photo shows some of the machines which took part in the King's Cup Race seen at Luton. (Fox Copyright).



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By George McManus



By Zane Grey

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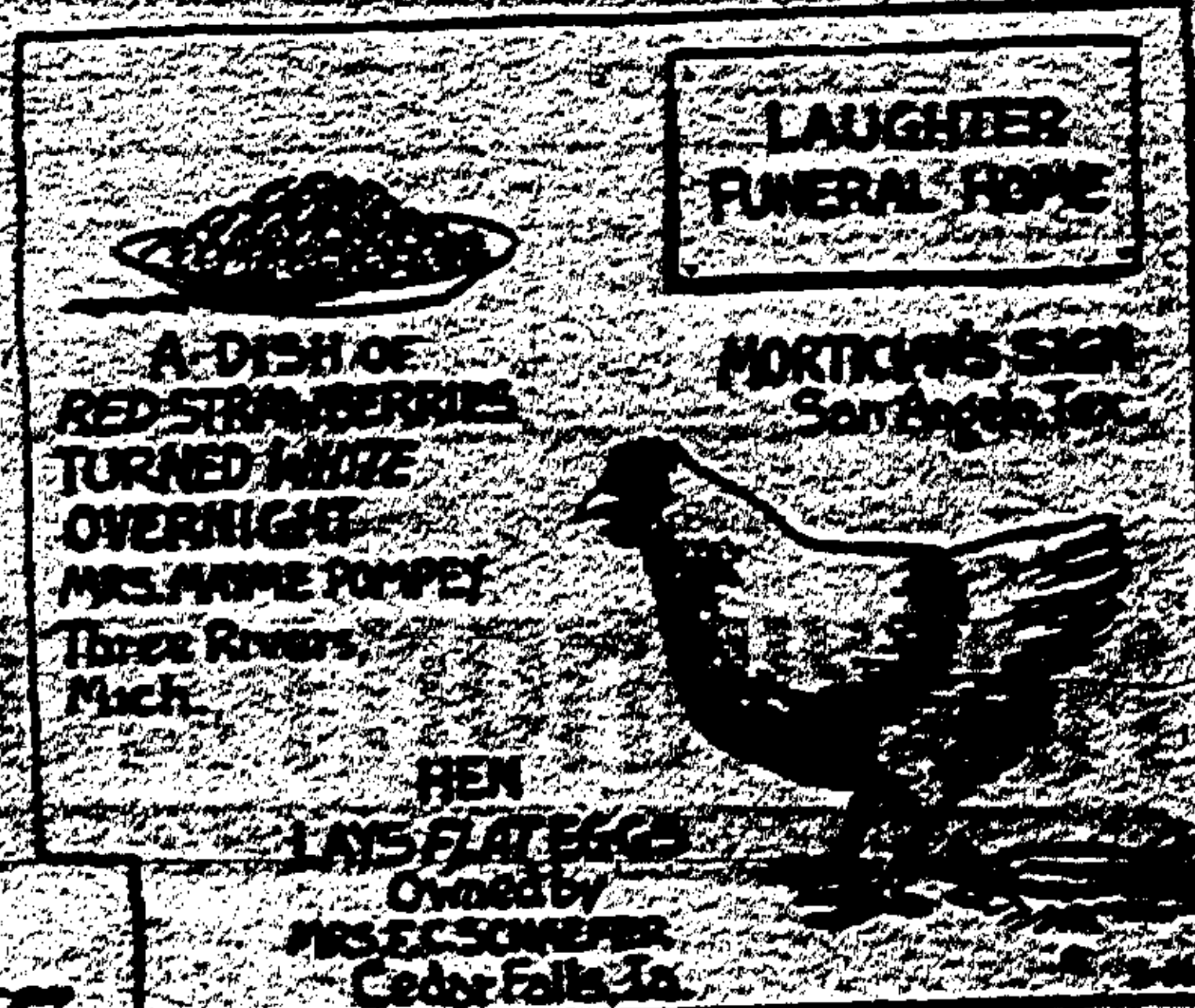
Paul Kube

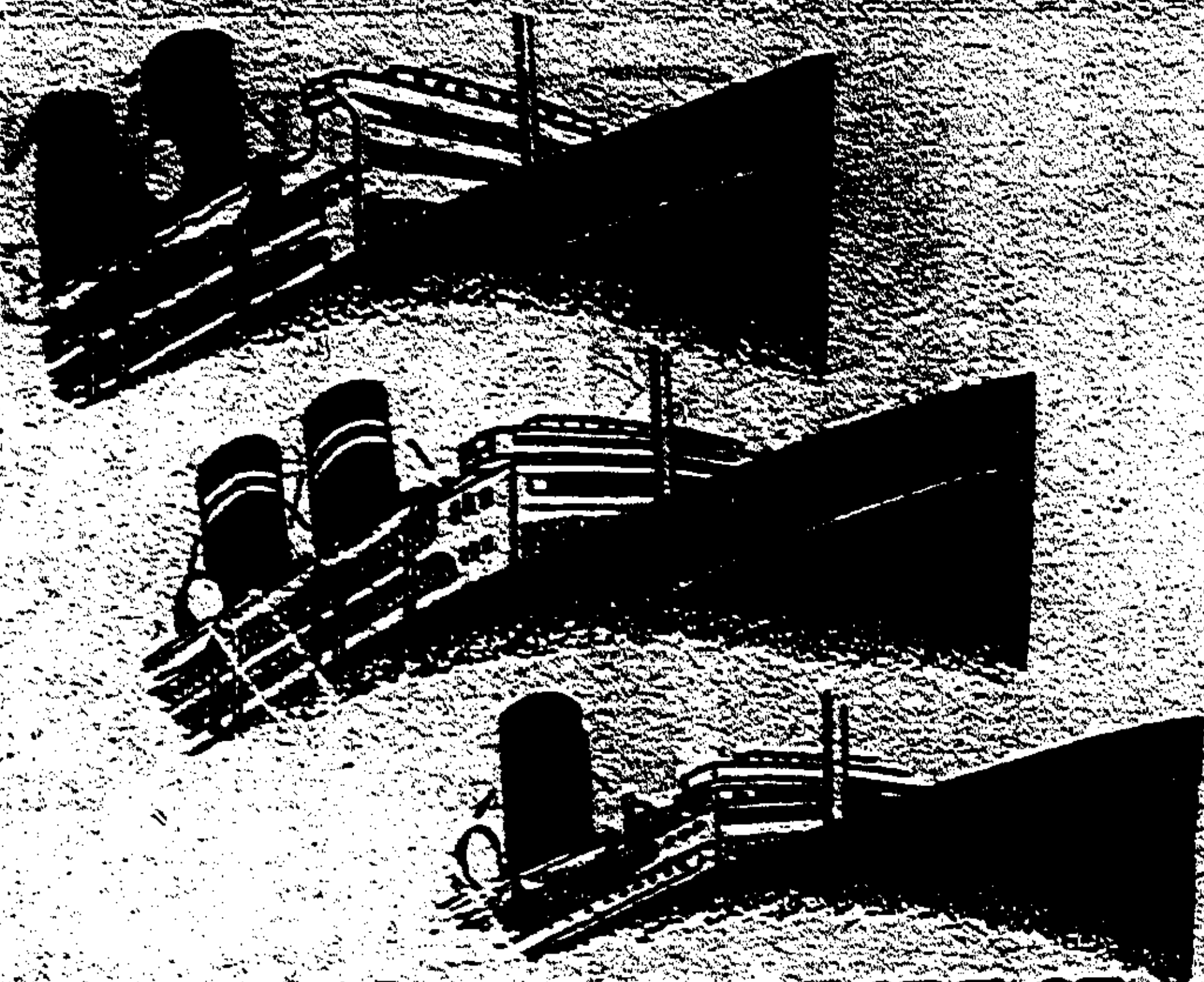
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Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London date, 23rd September.	Haruma Maru	October 23
Japan	Potsdam	October 23
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U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 25th September)	Pres. Monroe	October 23
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	October 23
Java and Manila	Tjisondari	October 23
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Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Imperial Service" — due London 31st October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service" — due Darwin 26th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Kingchow	Fri., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island — due Thursday Island 4th November.	Kitano Maru	Fri., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *C. and *S. Pres. McKinley	Pres. McKinley	Fri., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
America and Europe via Victoria	Parcels	Fri., Oct. 22, 5 p.m.
B.C. — due Victoria B.C. 9th November.	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 22, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for North China and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., Oct. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Oct. 23, 2 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Haruma Maru	Sat., Oct. 23, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" — due Amsterdam 2nd November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 23, 4 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, Victoria	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 23, 4.30 p.m.
India, E. and South Africa, Aden	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 23, 4.15 p.m.
Egypt and Europe via Naples — due Naples 15th November.	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 23, 5 p.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

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AGENTS

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SAN FRANCISCO via Japan Ports and Honolulu		
(STARTS FROM KOBE)		
CHICHIBU MARU	Tuesday	30th Nov.
TAIYO MARU	Monday	15th Nov.
TATSUTA MARU	Tuesday	30th Nov.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)		
HIKAWA MARU	Saturday	23rd Oct.
NEW YORK via Panama		
NAGARA MARU	Saturday	30th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
TAKAOKA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday	20th Nov.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
TEIKOKU MARU	Friday	6th Nov.
HAUSAN MARU	Saturday	20th Nov.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Pirana, and		
Marseilles		
ELISBON MARU	Sunday	15th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports		
M. V. NEPTUNA	Wednesday	3rd Nov.
KAMO MARU	Saturday	27th Nov.
KITANO MARU	Saturday	23rd Oct.
BOMBAY		
TOYOKO MARU	Wednesday	27th Oct.
GINYO MARU	Wednesday	10th Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon		
IMAYEBASHI MARU	Thursday	4th Nov.
NAGATO MARU	Tuesday	26th Oct.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA (Omitting S'hai)		
KAMO MARU	Friday	22nd Oct.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	23rd Oct.
KATORI MARU	Saturday	6th Nov.
† Cargo only		

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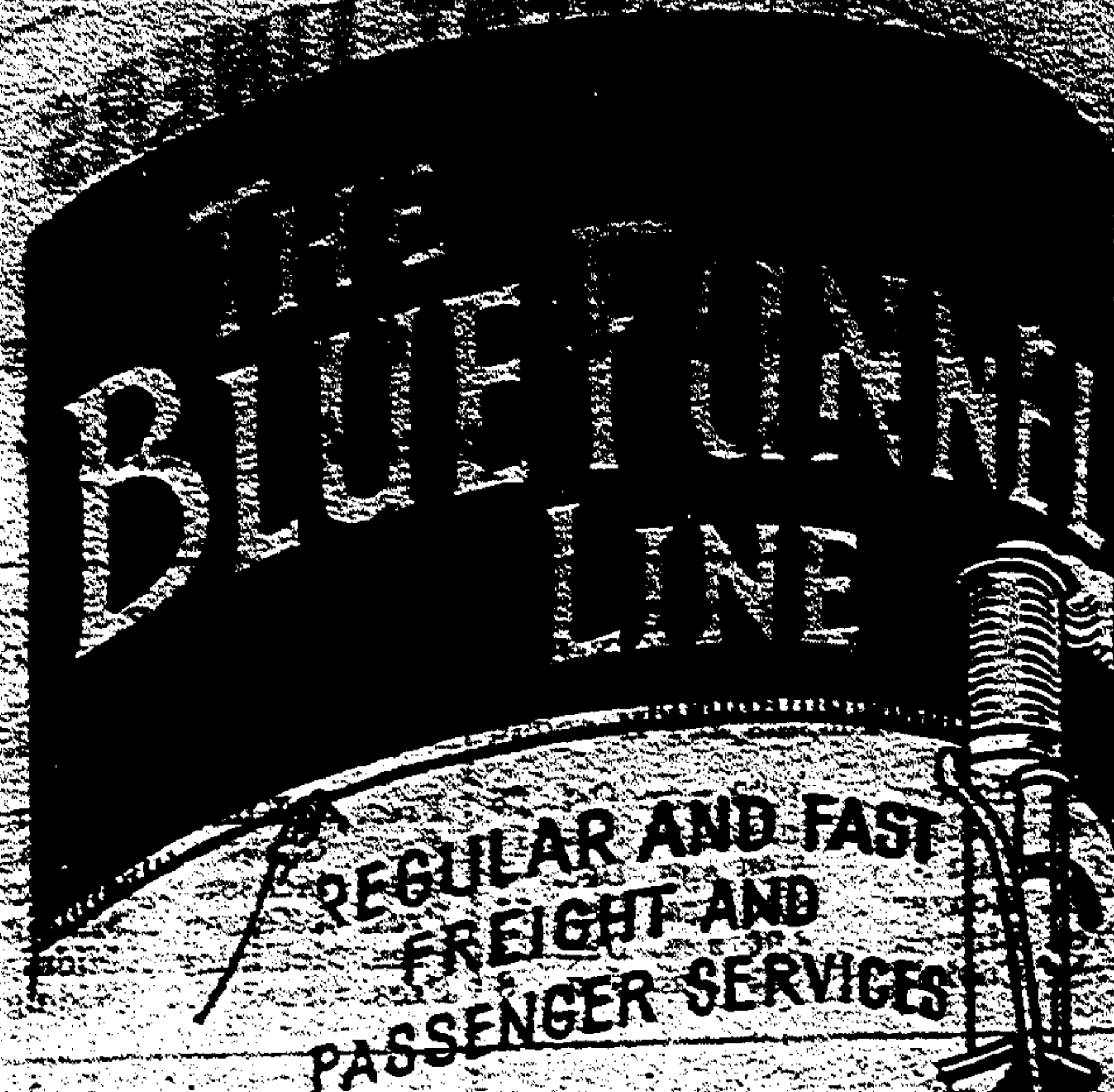
SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore	Kinai Maru	Mon., 22nd Nov.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town	Laplata Maru	Mon., 15th Nov.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARSSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Africa Maru	Wed., 3rd Nov.
	Hawaii Maru	Wed., 1st Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	No. 1 Shinsei Maru	Fri., 19th Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Fri., 19th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung		
JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Arizona Maru	Fri., 26th Nov.
KEELUNG & TAKAO	Hong Kong Maru	Sun., 24th Oct.
	Hong Kong Maru	Thurs., 4th Nov.

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LONDON SERVICE

WENESTHEUS Sails 3 Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

AENEAS Sails 16 Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS Sails 7 Nov. for Liverpool and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROLLUS Sails 7 Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Bonaire, Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via DAIREN, KOBE & NAGOYA YOKOHAMA)
TYNDAREUS Sails 18 Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

AGAMEMNON Due 26 Oct. from U.K. via Straits.

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TAIPING	3 Nov.	15 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	22 Dec.	26 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	19 Jan.	23 Jan.	31 Jan.
CHANGTE	14 Feb.	26 Feb.	30 Feb.	7 Mar.

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Pres. Hoover 8.00 p.m. Oct. 26	Pres. McKinley 6.00 a.m. Oct. 23
Pres. Coolidge 10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. Grant Midnight Dec. 31

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles	TO MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS
Pres. Monroe 6.00 p.m. Oct. 25	Pres. Monroe 6.00 p.m. Oct. 25
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Grant 6.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Coolidge 9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Jackson 6.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21

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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Canada Oct. 29	—	—	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 17	—
Russia Nov. 12	—	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	—	Nov. 23	—
Japan Nov. 26	—	—	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 9	Dec. 14	—

TO MANILA EMPRESS OF CANADA, OCTOBER 22nd. AT 6 P.M.

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MATERIAL LOSSES OF SHANGHAI WAR OVER \$3,000,000,000

About three times as much damage has been done to property in Shanghai since the beginning of the fighting in August, as was done during the whole of the 1932 trouble, a survey just completed by an American economist indicates.

Added to this is the colossal loss from the stoppage of 80 per cent. of the port's trade.

Experienced observers estimate that total Chinese property losses in 1932 ranged between a billion yuan and \$1,560,049,871.

The latter figure was arrived at by Mr. Wu Ta-chun, chief of the Chinese department of statistics, who made exhaustive investigations into material effects of the hostilities in and around Shanghai. American estimates of the total losses were about 50 per cent. lower.

\$3 Billion Loss Estimated

But to-day, foreign observers do not believe that \$3,000,000,000 would be sufficient to repair the material damage done in Shanghai and surrounding areas.

Added to this is the huge loss incurred by the shutting off of four-fifths of the world trade that normally flows through Shanghai's harbour, and the unemployment of 90 per cent. of the industrial workers in the city.

In 1932 the International Settlement, the French Concession, and the extra-Settlement roads were in the zone of hostilities, except that the Yangtzepoo and Hongkew districts were occupied by Japanese troops. From January 28 to March 1 of that year only two leges that following the visit to aerial bombs and 312 projectiles. Some of Nicholas Franco, General were known to the Commissioner of Franco's brother, Signor Mussolini Police to have fallen in the Inter has promised the National Settlement. Together with further 100,000 troops and 100 stray shots, these missiles damaged about 262 buildings. This did not include the damage done in the Dixwell Road district of the extra-Settlement roads area, but did include all damage done within the Settlement proper.

Northern Areas Suffer

From the beginning of the present trouble the outside road areas in the Northeastern District have been within the zone of active hostilities and have suffered severe bombardment and tremendous fires. Lately some damage has been done to buildings in the Western district. In these two areas is located 65 per cent. of the heavy industries and large industrial enterprises of the Settlement.

Just what has been done in

Chaper and Pootung only the daily bomb and shell explosions give any indication. In 1932 \$406,000,000 of the grand total for Chinese losses was chalked up for Chaper about half of which was set down for the destruction of private buildings.

Although Shanghai business proved its recuperative power after the 1932 "war," the interruption of trade was not nearly as complete or lasting as in the present case. Already the present hostilities have continued for almost twice the period before, and no end is yet in sight. The first two months of hostilities have seen the exhaustion of much of the \$50,000,000 worth of stocks carried in local godowns.

ARDUOUS TASK REMAINS IN SPAIN

Paris, To-day.

Although praising the change in attitude on the part of Italy and Germany in the non-intervention committee, the newspaper "Epoque" says that the commission which is to study the number of volunteers in Spain to be repatriated will have an arduous task.

"Le Jour" says that both parties in the non-intervention committee have showed goodwill, and it now remains for Salamanca and Valen-Hongkew districts were occupied by Japanese troops. From January 28 to March 1 of that year only two leges that following the visit to aerial bombs and 312 projectiles. Some of Nicholas Franco, General were known to the Commissioner of Franco's brother, Signor Mussolini Police to have fallen in the Inter has promised the National Settlement. Together with further 100,000 troops and 100 stray shots, these missiles damaged about 262 buildings. This did not include the damage done in the Dixwell Road district of the extra-Settlement roads area, but did include all damage done within the Settlement proper.

ROME COMMENT

In Rome, the press says that both Britain and France realise the value of the decisive contribution made by Italy towards settlement of the difficulties.

"Messagers" observes that the international political barometer, which indicated "storm" on Tuesday, now points to "fair weather" or at least to "variable."

"Popolo di Roma" declares that this is the first time that the work of the committee has yielded a positive and satisfactory result.

NOT FINAL

In London, political quarters point out that Italy and Germany had recently advocated return to the British plan, and that Wednesday's developments therefore did not mean any sensational change in policy by these two Powers.

It is also stated that the latest developments do not mean a definite solution of the volunteer question.—Trans-Orange.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Nov/December 25¢ unchanged
Jan/March 25¢ unchanged
April/June 26¢ unchanged
Market: Uncertain

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 24th October, 1937, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Fine Collection of
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Hong Kong, 22nd October, 1937.

KEEN RACING EXPECTED TO-MORROW

Mr. Ip Kui Ying Not Riding

TABBY CAT AND YTHAN FAVOURED FOR THE DOUBLE

(By "RAPIER")

THERE is every reason to anticipate that glorious conditions for racing will prevail to-morrow when the Hong Kong Jockey Club stage their Ninth Extra Race Meeting, the first saddling bell for which will be rung at 1.30 p.m. There are altogether eight events on the programme, the most interesting of which are the first three races — The Wyndham Handicap, The Queensland Handicap and the Hong Kong Griffins Cup.

Entries on the whole can be regarded as quite satisfactory, and with the track on the fast side, I expect to see good times recorded, in addition to keen and exciting racing.

It is indeed most deplorable that the limited number of jockeys now available should suffer another depletion as a result of Mr. Ip-Kui Ying's unfortunate accident.

Medical examination has revealed that Mr. Ip is suffering from a dislocation of the shoulder, which is sufficiently serious to keep him out of riding for an indefinite period.

I am sure racing enthusiasts will join me in expressing the hope that Mr. Ip will soon be well on the road to a complete recovery. There is, however, one consolation in the fact that Messrs. S. W. Tang and W. G. Poy graduated from the Novice Class after the last meeting, and in view of the rapid improvement which they have made they will have to be given full consideration henceforth.

WYNDHAM HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS

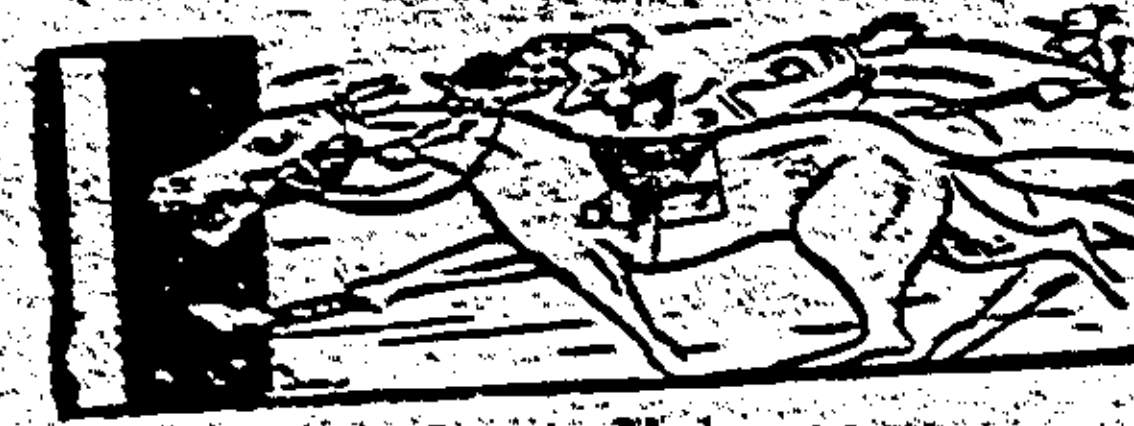
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are barred. Only five ponies are qualified to participate, with Happy Eve and Wild-Life each having to carry 163 lbs.

After its brilliant win in the Double Tenth Plate, Oak Bay (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) should naturally command the most support, and I think it has a good chance of winning, but it has to be remembered that, although it may be more or less supreme over five furlongs, Oak Bay may find six furlongs just a little too long.

In the event of Happy Eve not accepting, I would then recommend Gladiator (Mr. W. G. Poy) as the one capable of upsetting Oak Bay. Gladiator is fighting fit at the moment, and it can move fairly fast



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In view of the heavy weight which Wild-Life has to carry, coupled with the fact that the distance is far too short for its liking, I have my doubts as to whether it will be fast enough against two such sprinters as Oak Bay and Gladiator.

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The best of the Australian ponies will figure in this event, but I understand that Strathroy will not start, in which event all weights are raised by 7 lbs.

In the absence of Strathroy, the race for supremacy should resolve into another battle between Double Finesse (Mr. Pih) and Lancashire Chips (Mr. Proulx).

It will be recalled that the last time these two ponies clashed, Double Finesse won by a short head after a great struggle, but the distance was only about five furlongs, whereas to-morrow the race will be contested over six furlongs. As Lancashire Chips is the holder of the record for this distance, I am going to nominate it to win, with Double Finesse second.

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HONG KONG GRIFFINS CUP: 1 1/4 MILES

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Havoc Eve is a powerful pony and has to be well held, and, but, given a strong jockey, I think it has a good chance of repeating its previous win over Expansion Time.

For third place, Rob Roy (Mr. Deitz) is the obvious nomination, as it is better than either King's Coronation (Mr. Proulx) or Scenic View (Mr. Tao).

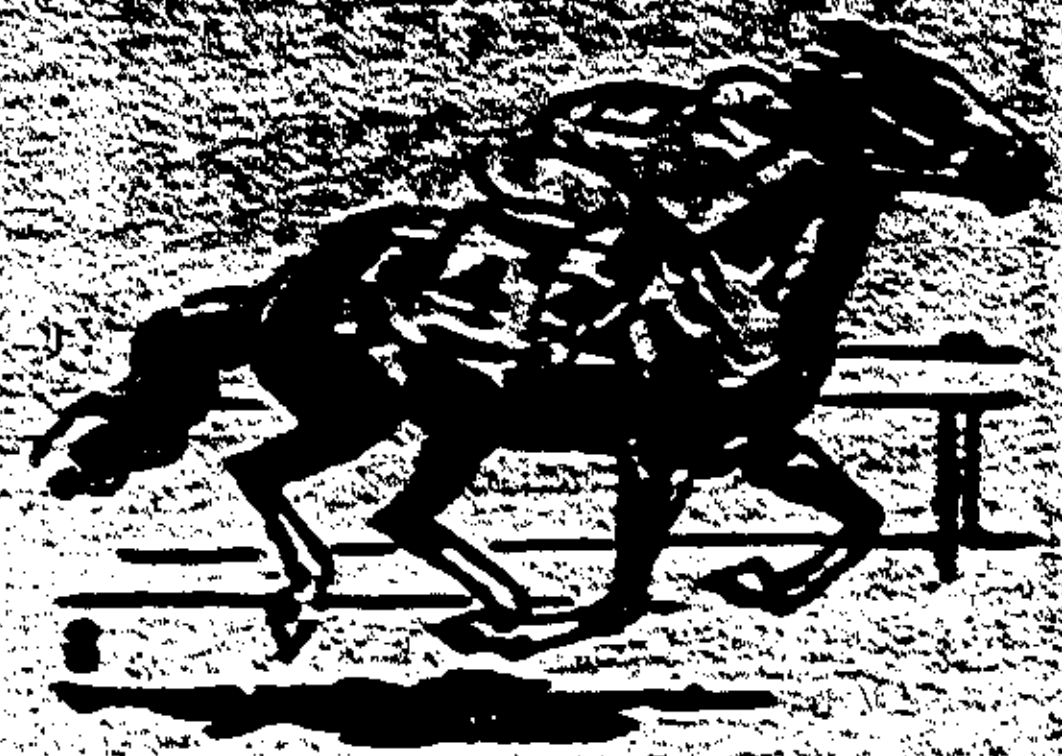
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The longer distance is also more to King's Lead's liking, but I cannot see it doing better than before. As an outsider, I recommend Apilas (Mr. S. C. Liang).

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Brutus (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) is the danger here, and it should come in second again, with Violet Queen (Mr. Deitz) third.

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP: ONE MILE

In this race, on the result of which the second leg of the "Daily Double" will depend, we have the two ponies which paid the biggest dividend at the last meeting, clashing Coronation Day and Gold Coin. Mr. Tao will be riding Gold Coin, but I have as yet no information regarding the jockey for Coronation Day. Can either of them repeat the previous success? It is just possible that Gold Coin may be able to do it, but I rather fancy the chances of Ythan, which will again be ridden by Mr. Black. Ythan came second in both its previous outings, and as it has come down to 161 lbs. I think it is due for a win.

Other ponies to watch are Diogenes (Mr. Tang), Plain View (Mr. Pih) and Valorous, with Sylvandale (Mr. Proulx) as an outsider.

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) 1 1/4 MILES

The final race of the day will be contested by the second lot of "C" Class ponies. As a result of its previous win, Night View has been penalised by 10 lbs. but as it won fairly easily, and as it will have Mr. Pih as the jockey, I think it should about do the trick again.

I believe that Commencement Bay is not quite fit, and will probably not start. Rose Evelyn is also an unlikely starter, thus leaving only a few other ponies.

Laughing Buddha (Mr. W. G. Poy) did quite well in coming in third at the last meeting, and I expect it to do better by taking second place to-morrow.

King's Bounty (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) and King's Jubilee (Mr. S. C. Liang) are not to be ignored, but I am afraid Amberley (Mr. Y. T. Fung) will find the distance too long.

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POMMARD 1929

CHAMBERTIN 1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S

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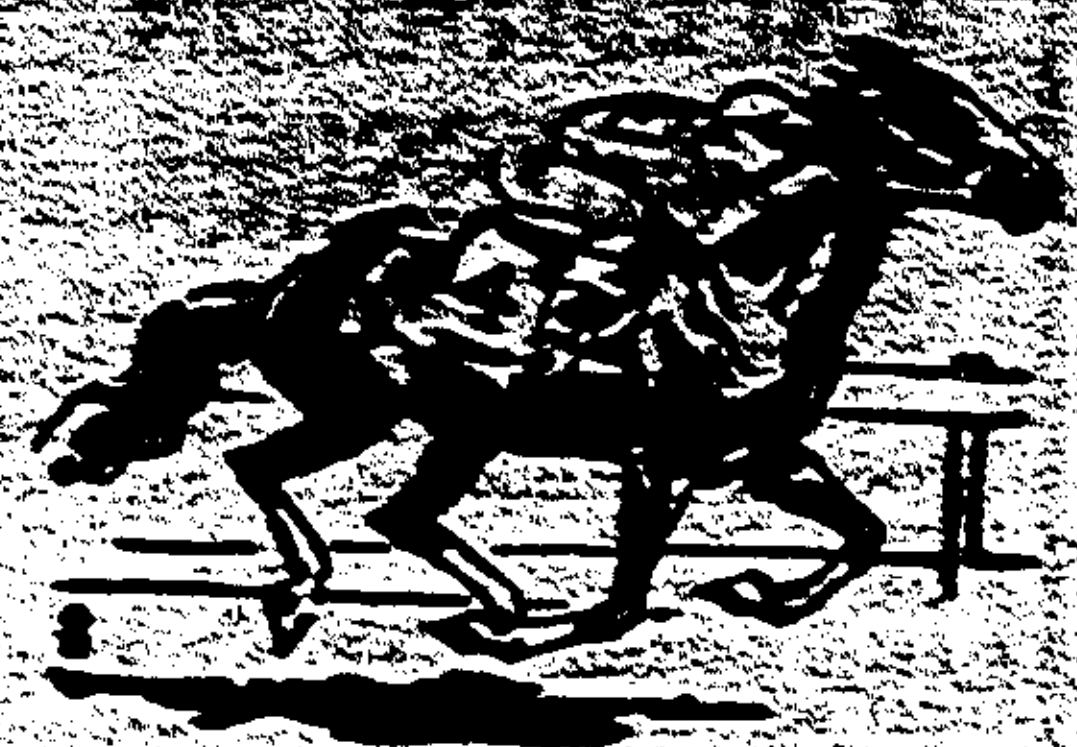
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At the previous meeting, Discovery Bay (Mr. Black) won the Katoomba Handicap over one mile, but was later disqualified. To-morrow it will have to carry top weight, but in spite of this I still think that it is capable of winning.

In my opinion, Discovery Bay is a "B" Class Pony, and if it should win to-morrow, it will inevitably be promoted.

Brutus (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) is the danger here, and it should come in second again, with Violet Queen (Mr. Deitz) third.

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP: ONE MILE

In this race, on the result of which the second leg of the "Daily Double" will depend, we have the two ponies which paid the biggest dividend at the last meeting, clashing Coronation Day and Gold Coin. Mr. Tao will be riding Gold Coin, but I have as yet, no information regarding the jockey for Coronation Day. Can either of them repeat the previous success? It is just possible that Gold Coin may be able to do it, but I rather fancy the chances of Ythan, which will again be ridden by Mr. Black. Ythan came second in both its previous outings, and as it has come down to 161 lbs. I think it is due for a win.

Other ponies to watch are Diogenes (Mr. Tang), Plain View (Mr. Pih) and Valorous, with Sylvandale (Mr. Proulx) as an outsider.

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) 1 1/4 MILES

The final race of the day will be contested by the second lot of "C" Class ponies. As a result of its previous win, Night View has been penalised by 10 lbs. but as it won fairly easily, and as it will have Mr. Pih as the jockey, I think it should about do the trick again.

I believe that Commencement Bay is not quite fit, and will probably not start. Rose Evelyn is also an unlikely starter, thus leaving only a few other ponies.

Laughing Buddha (Mr. W. G. Poy) did quite well in coming in third at the last meeting, and I expect it to do better by taking second place to-morrow.

King's Bounty (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) and King's Jubilee (Mr. S. C. Liang) are not to be ignored, but I am afraid Amberley (Mr. Y. T. Fung) will find the distance too

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TO

CALDBECK'S

ROYAL NAVY HAVE STRONG RUGBY XV FOR TO-MORROW CLUB MAKE CHANGES IN BACK DIVISION MACGRATH'S DEBUT AMONG SENIORS

(By "REFEREE")

TWO very interesting Rugby encounters should be witnessed on the Naval ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow when the Navy first fifteen will entertain the Club, while the Army "A" and Club "A" fifteens will clash on the same ground in the preceding match.

The Navy have been considerably strengthened by the return of the Aircraft Carrier Eagle, from the North, and the Dorsetshire, from Home, the whole of the front row of the Navy pack being comprised from the former ship, while the full-back and right wing threequarter are from the latter ship.



GOLF 'CONTROL BOARD' PLAN

London, September 14.

Within a few weeks the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews may have a new constitution which will increase the importance and influence of its position as the controlling body of the game.

A draft constitution, in the composition of which Sir John Simon, captain of the club, has played a prominent part, is to be laid before the members at the business meeting at St. Andrews on September 28, and it is understood that there is little doubt that the suggestions will meet with approval.

The most important detail in the draft provides for an alteration in the personnel of the championship committee, which organises the British amateur championship, the British open championship and the arrangements for the Walker Cup match when that event is played in this country.

Hitherto the committee has consisted of fifteen members of the club, and the control of the game has thus been vested in Royal and Ancient members to the exclusion of outside interests. In particular, the professionals have had no direct voice in the control of the open championship.

The new proposals provide for a championship committee of twelve, with the power to elect three additional members, whether members of the club or not, to serve.

It would appear that the Edinburgh Secondary Juvenile Football Association's venture in opening up competition for clubs with players under 17 years is going to be a highly successful one. Eight such players were enrolled recently, and others are pending applications.

The Club have made several interesting changes, Bidwell being moved to the left wing-three quarter berth, while Grieve will support him as left centre threequarter. MacGrath, who made an excellent debut against H.M.S. Suffolk last Wednesday, will make his first appearance in the senior team as right centre-threequarter, in support of D. H. Stewart.

In spite of the fact that "Andy" Peers has returned to the team, Salter's hooking last Saturday, against the Army first fifteen, has earned him the right to retain his place, Peers filling the gap in the second row caused by the absence of Needham, who is unable to play.

MOSTLY NEWCOMERS

In the "A" fifteen clash, the Army are fielding a team comprised for the most part of newcomers, while the Club have strengthened their back division by the inclusion of H. Van Leenwen, on the left touchline with Taverner supporting him on the inside.

Murray, who played last Saturday as right centre, has been moved to the wing position with Carruthers playing as centre to him. Lyle makes his first appearance this season in support of Henderson at the base of the scrum. J. K. Birt is the only newcomer from last week in the pack.

Club:—1st XV.—J. P. Whitham

(Captain); D. H. Stewart, M. W. MacGrath, W. E. Grieve and H. D. Bidwell; A. H. R. Butcher and J. L. Bonnar; R. G. Geer, K. A. Salter, K. A. Watson; W. E. Peers, Nelson; J. C. Millar (Vice-Captain); J. Taylor and F. A. Redman.

Royal Navy:—A. B. Knapman (Dorsetshire); Lt. Britton (Dorsetshire), L. S. Asomith (Dainty), A. B. Cronin (Eagle) and Sub. Lt. Kyrke (Regent); Lt. Harvey (Odin) (Captain) and Lt. Talbot (Otis); Ldg. Stc. Turner (Eagle), A. B. Bonnar (Eagle), Stc. Davies (Eagle); Lt. Maydon (Orpheus); Lt. Northey (Diana); Lt. Wood (Grampus); S. B. A. Stoker (Medway) and Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus).

Club "A" XV.—J. Watts; Murray, M. G. Carruthers, E. Taverner and H. Van Leenwen; J. C. Lyle and E. Henderson; R. G. L. Ophant, J. S. Dunnett, T. H. Pratt, B. Hymers, A. W. Holden, H. W. Heath, J. B. St. John and M. W. Scott.

Army:—Sgt. Gill (R.A.O.C.); 1/c. Ayres (R.A.O.C.); Sgt. Waite (R.E.F.); Capt. Macey (R.A.M.C.) and 1/Bde. Lt. Jones (5th A.A. Bde., R.A.); Sgt. Pugh (5th A.A. Bde., R.A.); Sgt. (Middlesex); Sgt. Hayter (R.E.); Pte. Knowles (5th A.A. Bde., R.A.); Sgt. Bayley (Middlesex); Cnr. Ewen (5th A.A. Bde., R.A.); Pte. Berry (Middlesex); 1/c. Barrall (Middlesex); Cnr. Norrington (5th A.A. Bde., R.A.).



H. D. Bidwell, above, will be seen on the left wing of the Club threequarter line against the Royal Navy in to-morrow's friendly encounter at the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

DARK BLUES RUGBY VICTORY OVER LEICESTER

London, to-day.—In a friendly Rugby encounter played yesterday, Oxford University gained a fine away victory when they defeated Leicester by 14 points to 11 at Leicester.—Reuter.

EASY TENNIS WIN FOR C. H. KINGSLEY

The former British Davis Cup player, C. H. Kingsley, had an easy task in the final of the men's singles in the Wildernesse country club tournament at Sevenoaks, beating Raymond Oliver by 6-1, 6-1. Miss E. H. Harvey again won the women's singles, in the final of which she beat Miss S. G. Chuter for the loss of only three games, all in the first set.

MAX SCHMELING MATCHED WITH SOUTH AFRICAN

Meets Ben Foord
In Hamburg

Berlin, to-day.

Max Schmeling, of Germany, is to fight the South African heavy-weight, Ben Foord, in Hamburg on January 3, the contract for the bout having been signed yesterday.

Demand for tickets is so great that ringside seats are almost sold out, although they cost 100 marks each.

Before his contest with Schmeling, Foord will meet another German opponent, Walter Nensel, the fight to take place in England in November.

Foord some time ago signed an agreement to meet the winner of the Nensel-Maurice Strickland bout, which the former won on Tuesday at Wembley.—Trans-Ocean.

GREETINGS TO FAMOUS OLD MILER

London, October 12.

W. G. George, the famous miler who covered the distance in 4 min. 12.34 sec. in 1886 and saw the record last for very many years, celebrated his golden wedding yesterday. In an inundation of congratulations, were greetings from His Majesty the King, Lord Lansdale, Lord Bute, Lord Desmond and other notables.



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CHARLTON GOALKEEPER BETTER

London, September 21. Bartram, the Charlton goalkeeper, who had to stand down from Saturday's game at Birmingham owing to blood-poisoning of the leg, was stated yesterday to be improving.

Fullwood, the Spurs left-back, who was cut over the left eye at Luton, and had to have two stitches, is expected to be fit by the week-end.

An X-ray examination of the injured shoulder of Jones, Birmingham's international centre-forward, has revealed that there is no fracture; the shoulder is badly bruised.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP MISSING

SEEN 3 YEARS AGO

London, September 22. Search is being made by Rugby League officials for the championship trophy for which England and Australia will compete this season.

Mr. John Wilson, the League secretary, said yesterday that no one knew where the cup was. "I last saw it three years ago," he added. "It went out of my possession and disappeared."

Mr. R. E. Anderson, of Warrington, one of the managers of the England side that visited Australia last year, said that when on the way to Australia it was discovered they did not have the cup with them.

MIZLER OUTBOXES KESTRELL

London, September 21.

In a 10-round contest at Birmingham Harry Mizler (St. George's), the former light-weight champion, defeated Douglas Kestrell (Cardiff) on points.

Mizler was the perfect stylist and gave Kestrell a boxing lesson, although the Welsh boy, with his weaving style, was a difficult target.

In the third round a perfectly timed right cross sent Kestrell down for nine and from then on (Continued at foot of next column)

GOLF CHANGES TO BE DEBATED

LARGER BALL PROPOSED

LIMITATION OF GOLF CLUBS

Two matters of vital interest to golfers are likely to come before the members of the Royal and Ancient Club at the business meeting at St. Andrews on Tuesday. One is a proposal to introduce a new standard ball which cuts down length of shot, particularly in driving.

The other is a motion to limit to 14 the number of clubs a player may carry.

An attempt was made at a previous meeting of the R. and A. to carry the limitation rule, but it was defeated owing to the absence of a two-thirds majority.

LIMITATION RULE

On this occasion the sponsors of the motion hope to receive the necessary support, in which case, presumably, the new rule will become operative on the same day as in America, January 1 next.

In limiting the number of clubs it is claimed that a player will require to exercise a greater measure of skill—a debatable point.

SAME WEIGHT

The proposed new ball, which is identical with the one in use in America, is of the same weight as the present British ball, but slightly larger.

Because it is bigger it is claimed that not only will the ball not be driven so far, but the player will require to be more skilful in the art of control of shot.

RACING DRIVER TWICE HURT

1,000 YARDS SKID

Bonneville, Utah, Sept. 22.

Ab Jenkins was injured in two accidents to-day during his attempt to beat all the motor records, from the 500 kilometres to the 48 hours.

His car went into a skid, and a spoke of the rear near-side wheel pierced one of his arms. He was forced to hand over the wheel to his relief driver, Neyer.

The skid, which happened when Jenkins hit a soft spot on the salt, lasted for about 1,000 yards. The off-side front tyre was riddled. Jenkins lost about four minutes.

TYRES RUINED

Later Jenkins got into a spin which cut his tyres to pieces and Jenkins was hit by a large piece of flying rubber, which inflicted a bad cut to his arm. Both rear wheels had to be changed. Neyer took over the wheel.

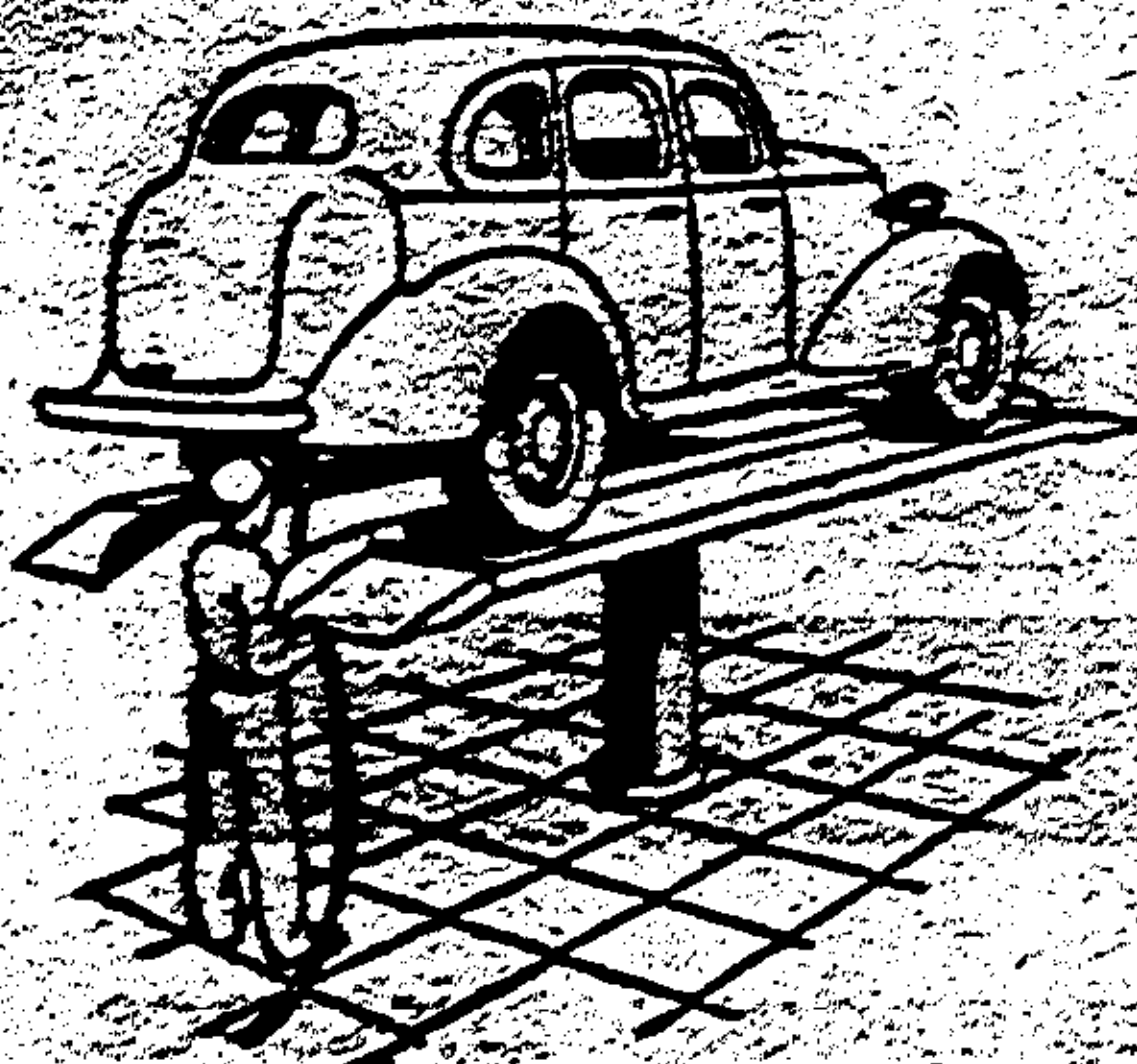
Before the first accident Jenkins established a new record for the 500 metres, averaging 133.7 miles an hour.

Jenkins' left seemed to find an almost permanent home on the Welshman's face. Kestrell took a lot of punishment and gave a very plucky display, but was completely out-



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NEVILLE CARDUS REVIEWS THE HOME CRICKET SEASON CAPRICES AND PUZZLES OF THE GAME

GLAMORGAN'S RAPID ADVANCE

(By Neville Cardus—Cricketer)

THE county cricket season ended in a general burst of glory, with here and there a sniff of naphtha in the sunset. It was almost irritating to learn of the way one or two failures in Australia last winter were flinging their bats about and scattering the bowling right and left. Little free batsmanship was exhibited against New Zealand in the Test matches.

A PSYCHOLOGIST, NOT A CRICKETER, IS NEEDED TO EXPLAIN WHY MANY OF OUR FINEST COUNTY MEN SEEM TO LOSE CONTROL OF THEIR FEET AT THE MENTION OF A TEST MATCH. FISHLOCK AND HARDSTAFF ARE OBVIOUSLY SPLENDID STROKE-PLAYERS IN EVERYDAY CRICKET, THOUGH BOTH ARE LIKELY TO BECOME SELF-CONSCIOUS AT THE SIGHT OF A LEG-BREAK. WHY WERE BOTH OF THESE BATSMEN, WHEN FACED BY O'REILLY AND HIS FRATERNITY, SO OFTEN OBVIOUSLY "OUT BEFORE THEY WENT IN"?

But the whole of English cricket is not governed by the win-at-any-price tactics of Test matches. We do not regard our county cricket as a sort of arsenal working overtime in readiness for war. Probably the standard of technique amongst county bowlers is nowadays low. It must be, else how should Sims and Smith, of Middlesex, be placed at the head of the country's bowling averages? Neither of them would be chosen to play for England.

Once on a time only the master batsman could hope to score an innings of 300 in a first-class engagement; such an aggregate called for the genius of a "Ranji," a Grace, a Hayward, a Trumper, a C. B. Fry. But the other month R. H. Moore, of Hampshire, made 300 in a day—and nobody would claim that R. H. Moore is a master.

It is difficult indeed to assess a cricketer's value at the present time, especially a batsman's. There is not one great fast bowler in the land, and only one slow left-handed bowler of class; and there is not one leg-spin bowler with half the ability of L. C. Braund. These are not opinions, but facts. Hence the colossal scores and the furious driving and cutting. Let us be glad, of course, that batsmen have seized their opportunity and thrown aside the old "stay there and wait" tactics. Let us hope, too, that next year the bat will be forcibly put to a long-hop and half-volley, even if it is bowled by an Australian.

"ATTILA RIDE"

The Lancashire season came to a disappointing end after the triumphant Attila ride over Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Sussex, Gloucestershire, and Kent in five successive games. The caprices of cricket will for ever remain, to our despair and joy. There are no "sure things" in the game, no odds-on favourites—except, of course, Yorkshire, in five county championships out of six.

All praise to the ancient foe of Lancashire. (We can be more than unanimous for we slaughtered them last year at Sheffield on August Bank Holiday.) Middlesex deserved the honours for the pleasure they gave to thousands; a more interesting team has not taken the field in recent years. The farewell of Hendren, the incomparable "Patsy," was designed in heaven: a century



PATSY HENDREN

in his last match at Lord's, with the crowd exalted to musical numbers.

But Yorkshire prevailed at the pinch by force of character, grim if you like, but character often takes the shape of grimness. It was not a Yorkshire team of great personal genius; the secret was teamwork under a captain who insists in an old-fashioned way that a captain should lead and not follow.

LEFT US SATISFIED

Because Lancashire thrashed Yorkshire the Lancashire season, for all its setbacks, has left us satisfied. And there is promise of a good future; there is in the side an unusual amount of promising young material.

Phillipson is already the best bowler of his style in the country, and won the match. He needs only a little more of physical strength. I expect to see him using the new ball next year against Australia. Washbrook, too, with Hutton, Sibley, and Edrich, is an English player of to-morrow. As a batsman he is the best of the lot, but he needs to make his defence a little straighter; he still tends to come round too square for a quick length ball. Oldfield passed



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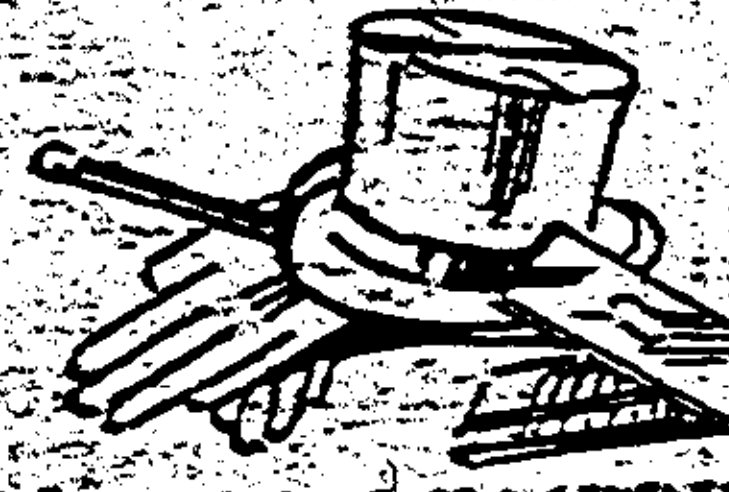
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through curious fluctuations of wind innings at Hove was the sea-form; he is a glorious batsman at his astonishing masterpiece. As his best, but lacks stamina and an aggressive opening wicket com concentration. The best in him bination Paynter and Washbrook has still to come. The Lancashire were unequalled in any other county throughout an arduous season; their running between the wickets owed much to Lister, whose cap wickets has seldom been excelled for fancy improved in every match. speed and safety, not even Hobbs and Sutcliffe in the old days.

REAL SPIN BOWLER

He played many capital innings, ran shorter runs at a more thrilling style and precision. The young bowler Wilkinson showed his quality on a perfect Trent Bridge wicket and won the match. His gifts are palpable, in spite of his rawness; he really can spin the ball. A. J. Birtwell did valuable work as a bowler, and he played at least one masterly innings. Pollard, Iddon, Sibley, and Hopwood each worked hard and well, though the deterioration in Hopwood's bowling embarrassed Lister and was inexplicable. Paynter, of course, stood alone in the team for consistent production of runs. His enormous and whirl

NATURAL GIFTS

In the young batsman's place Lancashire have found a cricketer of natural gifts; he will score many thousands of runs in county cricket by means of a calm, forward style and frustrate many good balls by means of a straight defence which owes much to the shrewd old master Makepeace.

It is hard to believe that umpires will never again agree (or not agree) unanimously with Duckworth's statement delivered from

(Continued on Page 22)

NEVILLE CARDUS REVIEWS THE HOME CRICKET SEASON

(Continued from Page 21)

behind the wicket, he is too young to retire, and much too good. All lovers of Lancashire cricket will be sad at the departure from Old Trafford of Watson and will wish him well in his future engagements. Perhaps he often annoyed the crowds, but more often did he annoy the bowlers.

His innings of 300, hit against Surrey, years ago, proved his ability as a stroke-player. He worked hard; no cricket captain could have wished for a player of more than Frank Watson's quiet perseverance. Another character gone.

GLAMORGAN'S ADVANCE

A happy point of the season was the advance of Glamorganshire, who won eleven matches outright. It seems only yesterday that Glamorganshire were regarded even by Northamptonshire as easy game.

The keen captaincy of Turnbull, J. C. Clay's cunning off-spin, and the excellent all-round cricket of E. Davies were the chief factors towards success in a team of enthusiastic cricketers. If E. Davies had taken the precaution of getting himself born in Middlesex he would today be a proud possessor of an England cap.

For Gloucestershire, Barnett and Hammond enjoyed themselves prodigiously after the severe battles in Australia, and Goddard emphasised almost at will the weakness of most of our batsmen against a slow and well-flighted spinning ball.

INTERESTING EAST-BLOW

Sussex, without one bowler of alarming hostility, threatened once again to win the championship. The last distance is usually the most trying one in any race and it is at the crisis, when a fresh spurt is demanded, that the Yorkshiremen invariably leave the others blown out and ineffectual.

There are now only a few Festival matches to play, the Minor Counties challenge match between Lancashire second and Surrey second, and the match between the champions and Middlesex—a splendid idea. The summer is going, and with it the best of games, the game of beauty, skill, humour, and friendliness. Soon the newspapers will appear with no cricket news in lines. Soon the newspapers will will there be to live for? Life, general? Art, literature, music, love, marriage, citizenship, the home, and the State? Poor substitutes for cricket on a summer day, wet or fine.



W. J. O'REILLY

PENNINK RETAINS TROPHY

J. J. F. Pennink, the English amateur golf champion, again won the West Sussex club's open amateur 36 holes scratch stroke competition, for the Chantebury Cup trophy, at Pulborough, with rounds of 73 and 75 for an aggregate of 148. Pennink won last year with 144.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s. (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1937 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER 1937, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

G. S. ARCHBUTT,

Acting General Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th. September, 1937.

BARRIER-WILHELMSEN LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S. "TAI YIN"
FROM U.S.A.

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that same will arrive per "TAI YIN" about 19th Oct. and delivery may be obtained from the latter vessel at ship's tackle at the buoy, in consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hong Kong, 15th October, 1937.

BARRIER-WILHELMSEN LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S. "TAI PING"
FROM MANILA

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 19th October, and delivery may be obtained from ship's tackle at the buoy, in Consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship.

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The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong-Kong, 18th October, 1937.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Peter Julius Saery-Stryk of 34, Han-kow Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization; and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

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must be called for.

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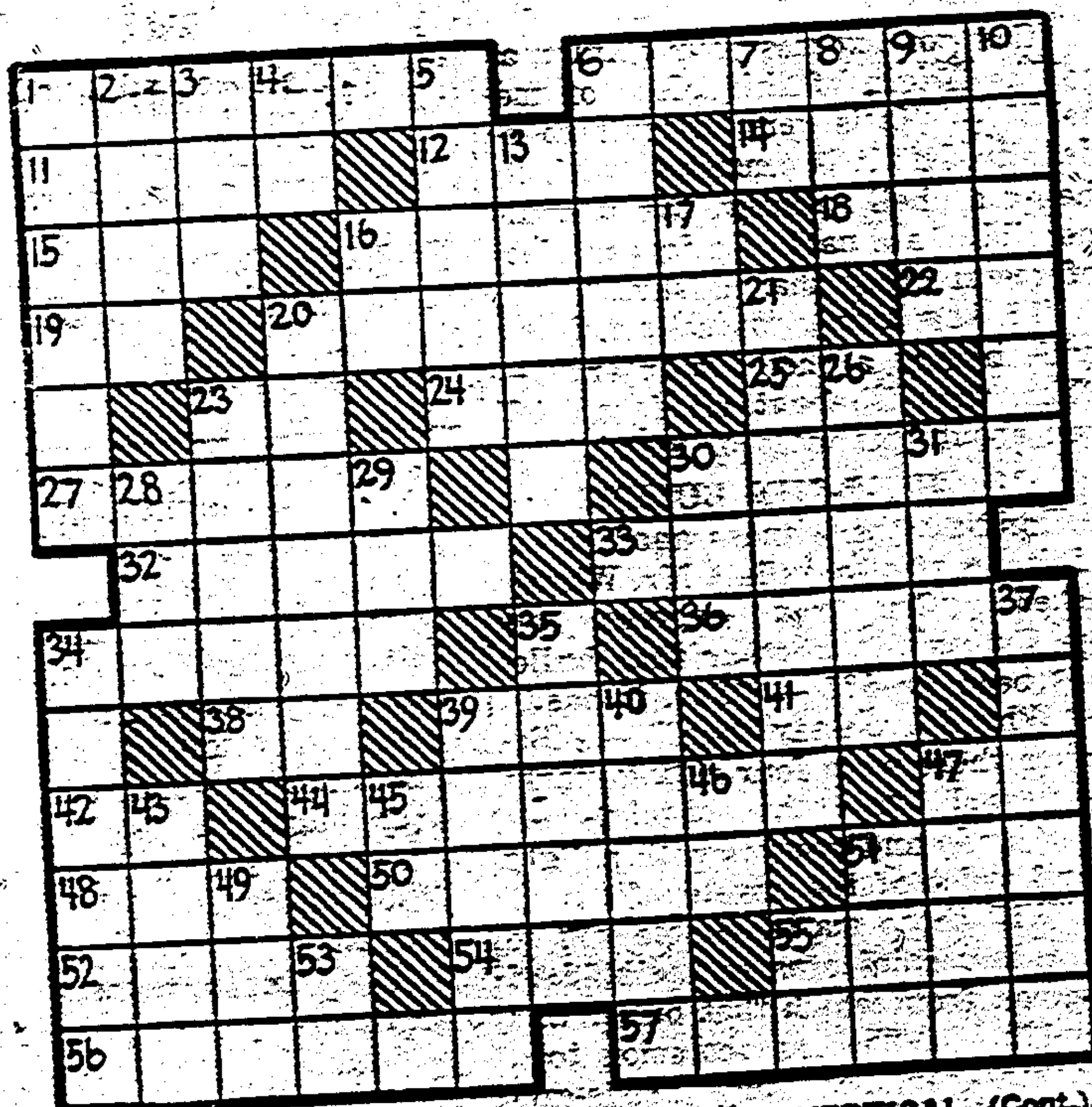
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pedler
- 6-Conquer
- 11-An accessory seed covering
- 12-Open (Poet.)
- 14-River in France
- 15-Seak, as flag
- 16-Defensive ditches
- 18-Finish
- 19-Because
- 20-Esteem
- 22-Type measure
- 23-Prondia
- 24-Spread grass for drying
- 25-Upon
- 27-To frown deeply
- 30-A color
- 32-To assist or aid
- 33-Devil
- 34-Cubic unit of metric measure
- 36-Small bag for money
- 38-As throughfast (abbr.)
- 39-Combining form. Far

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 41-Recording Secretary (abbr.)
- 42-The (Fr.)
- 44-Benefit
- 47-A paper measure (abbr.)
- 48-Strike gently
- 50-Appars
- 51-Hawaiian parland
- 52-A continent
- 54-Before
- 55-Thin
- 56-Earned as clear profit
- 57-Decide

VERTICAL

- 1-Torment
- 2-Greek god of war
- 3-Humpe
- 4-Killifer (abbr.)
- 5-Perch
- 6-Appassionati
- 7-Years
- 8-Bird
- 9-Sail
- 10-American Indian

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-A printed journal
- 16-Myself
- 17-Highest Court in United States (abbr.)
- 20-Prize
- 21-Agony
- 23-To linger about
- 25-Approaches
- 26-Falshes
- 28-Falsehood
- 30-Aperture
- 31-Naval officer (abbr.)
- 34-Mahomedan
- 35-Sovereign rulers
- 36-Cut
- 37-Fine fur
- 38-Cornered
- 40-Autfruit (pl.)
- 43-Facility
- 45-Plural suffix
- 46-Civil Service (abbr.)
- 47-Gentiles
- 48-Burphole
- 51-Permit
- 52-Proposition
- 55-A military title (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SWAPS

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WILL SELL or SWAP

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B.C.
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6. 1 1/2d Silver William 4th. 1835
7. 1 1/2d Silver Victoria. 1837
8. 3d George 3rd. 1763
9. 4d Victoria. 1840
10. Argentine 6st. 1777
11. 1 Mile Hong Kong. 1863
12. 1 Mile Hong Kong. 1866
13. Coin Modica Sicily. 1889
14. 3d Victoria Jubilee. 1887
15. 1/2 Victoria Jubilee. 1887
16. 6d Paul Kruger S. Africa 1896
17. 1/2 George the 4th. 1823
18. 1 Peso P. I. Alfonso XIII 1897
19. 1 Sol. Silver Peru Lima. 1869
20. 1 mace 44 Can. Fookien Mint.
21. Memento Coin Birth Rep.
China.
22. 10 Frc. Belg. Leo. 1.2 Albert
23. Kian-Nan Prov. 7.2. Can-
derrens
24. E.L. Coy 1/4 Rupee Vic-
toria. 1840
25. American One Cent Ind.
Head. 1882
26. American One Cent Ind.
Head. 1864
27. American Half Dime. 1847
28. American Half Dime. 1849
29. American Half Dime. 1854
30. American Half Dime. 1863
31. American Half Dime. 1873
32. American One Dime. 1872
33. American Five Cents. 1867
34. 2 Para over 35 Kopecks. 1772
35. 1 Gld. Silver Holland. 1847
36. Copper Coin Isabel Spain 1847
37. Belg. Holland 1 Gld. 1725
38. Silver Coin Philip Spain 1748
39. Silver Coin Carl III Spain 1770
40. Silver Coin Carl III Spain 1783
41. Silver Coin Spain. 1745
42. Silver Coin Philip V Spain 1738
43. Silver Coin Philip V Spain 1747
44. Ferd. Spanish Ind. 1794
45. Silver Coin Isabel Spain. 1836
46. Ferd. VII Spain Copper
Coin. 1829
47. Carl III Spain Silver Coin 1762
48. Large Silver Coin Ferd. VII 1821
49. Silver Coin Carl III. 1763
50. German Imp. Silver 1/2
Mark.
51. German Imp. Silver 1 Mark
52. German Imp. Silver 2
Mark.
53. German Imp. Silver 5
Mark.
54. Hamburg Imp. Silver 5
Mark.
55. Otto, Bavaria Silver 2
Mark.
56. Ludwig II Bavaria 2
Mark.
57. William III of Holland
1848
58. William II Holland 10 cents 1849
59. Copper Coin Philip Spain 1733
60. Various Old Chinese Coins
61. Various Old Japanese Coins
62. Several Old Turkish Emp.
Coins.
63. Brazil Silver 400 Reis
64. Brazil Silver 1000 Reis
65. Port. Copper Coin. 1820
66. Port. Silver 1000 Reis. 1898
67. Carlos I Portugal 1000 Reis
68. Ludovico I Port. 400 Reis
69. Carlos I Portugal 400 Reis
70. Petrus V Portugal 600 Reis
71. Petrus V Portugal 200 Reis
72. Ludovico I Port. 1000 Reis
73. Carlos I Portugal 400 Reis
74. Portugal 40 Reis Copper. 1820
75. Joannes VI Port. Copper. 1820
76. Portugal Republic 50 cents 1912

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JUNK INQUIRY COMPLETED

REPORT EXPECTED TO BE READY IN A FEW DAYS

The "China Mail" understands that the report of the Commission appointed to investigate the junk massacre off Cheelung Point, which concluded its public sittings this morning, will probably be ready for presentation to Government on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Expert witnesses this morning declare that the bullet extracted from the knee of a woman alleged to have been wounded when a sampan was machine-gunned by the Japanese submarine, appeared to be of an incendiary type.

After tendering photos of the fragments of metal taken from the body of one of the victims Mr. John Whyatt presented Mr. V. C. Branson, Government Analyst, who stated that he received a fragment of bullet from Inspector Hopkins, with whose assistance he removed the envelope around the bullet and found a whitish powder inside.

Asked what the substance consisted of witness replied that it was barium hydrate and magnesium carbonate.

"Can you express any opinion as to how that substance, in its present state, has been formed?"—"It can be formed and would be the end product from the interaction

of barium-peroxide and magnesium fragments of metal taken from the body of one of the victims Mr. John Whyatt presented Mr. V. C. Branson, Government Analyst, who stated that he received a fragment of bullet from Inspector Hopkins, with whose assistance he removed the envelope around the bullet and found a whitish powder inside.

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substance which you have analysed is the result of either a fast or a slow combustion?"—"Yes."

STANDARD MIXTURE

"Can you express any opinion as to the probabilities of which of the two kinds of combustion, which might have been responsible for the present residue?"—"I cannot say."

"In your opinion, the original substance consisted of barium peroxide and magnesium?"—"Yes."

"What is it used for?"—"It is a standard mixture for tracer bullets and incendiary bullets."

"What is its primary function?"—"It is used to cause heat and flame."

"Can you express any opinion as to the heat which might be generated by igniting this mixture?"—"I cannot say exactly, but I think it is used to ignite thermite which requires a high temperature to ignite it, in round figures at least 1,000 degrees."

BALLISTIC EXPERT

Inspector A. L. Hopkins, in-charge of arms and ammunition of the Police Force, stated he had held that appointment since last year. Prior to that, he was musketry instructor to the Police for four years and had considerable experience of fire arms, having studied for 20 years, both theoretically and practically. During the War he served in an anti-submarine unit where he also gained a certain amount of experience.

"Did you examine carefully this piece of metal taken out of a body of a man at the Kwang Wah Hospital?"—"Yes."

"Can you express your opinion as to the origin of this piece of metal?"—"It is very difficult to be definite, but it is consistent with its being a shell splinter, but it could possibly be a part of a larger piece of metal other than a shell."

"In any event, it is consistent with being a shell splinter?"—"Yes, that is about all I can tell you about this piece of metal."

MACHINE-GUN BULLET

Handing the witness another exhibit, (part of a bullet) Mr. Whyatt asked: "Can you express any opinion as to whether that bullet has been fired?"—"Yes, it has."

"Why do you say that?"—"Because there were four rifling marks impressed on the envelope, four lands and grooves with a right hand twist of the envelope."

"Will those marks enable you to form any opinion as to the kind of weapon from which that bullet was fired?"—"They are common to a machine-gun, of the Lewis-gun type."

"As regards the composition of this bullet, can you tell me from the fragment what was the original composition?"—"It appears to have been a cupro-nickel envelope inside of which had been inserted a copper tube closed at the base."

"Is that an unusual type of a bullet in your experience?"—"It is."

"Why do you say that?"—"Because of the copper tube inside of which was found a whitish substance."

"From your knowledge of ammunition, can you tell me what was the object of making a bullet with a copper tube and filling it with powder?"—"You could tube a bullet to make a tracer bullet, incendiary bullet, or possibly an explosive bullet."

NOT A TRACER

"Let us take first of all the tracer bullet, would you say this was or

originally a tracer bullet?"—"I do not think it was originally a tracer bullet."

"Why do you say that?"—"If you want a tracer bullet it would have to be ignited by the propellant of the cartridge, which could not in this case have reached the tube as it was closed at the base."

"The tracer bullet has a hole in the base?"—"That is so."

"Bearing in mind the evidence of the analyst, can you express any opinion as to whether it was an explosive bullet or an incendiary one?"—"In my opinion it was an incendiary bullet."

"What sort of wound would you expect an incendiary bullet would cause?"—"A very severe one, very much more severe than a standard type of bullet, a much more mortal wound."

OTHER WITNESSES ABSENT

Mr. Whyatt informed the Commissioners that the remaining witnesses could not be located as they had found new employment in fishing junks. Strenuous efforts had been made but without success. It was certain that if further time could be spared these witnesses could be located. However, in view of the urgency of the report he did not propose to ask for an adjournment. The witnesses who were available had been called and he trusted that the evidence which had been adduced would be of assistance to the Commissioners in arriving at their conclusions.

The Chairman, I should like on behalf of my colleagues as well as for myself to thank you Mr. Whyatt for the very great assistance you have given to us in the presentation of the case and marshalling of the evidence."

STOP PRESS

TEL. 20022 or 33993

Shanghai, To-day. According to Chinese reports, Chinese volunteers operating in Manchuria have captured an important railway station, cutting off communications between the Japanese in North China and Manchuria.

It is stated that over 1,000 yards of track was destroyed.

The report comes from Harbin. Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, To-day. It is now learned that Shek Lung was bombed during a raid by eight Japanese planes this morning. The Canton-Kowloon train was stopped and delayed until the "all clear" signal was given.

The Canton line was very badly damaged at 101 and 103 kilometres, where a landslide occurred. Our Own Correspondent.

NEWS FLASHES

Royal Typewriters will continue to report all sides in war, win, lose or draw.

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